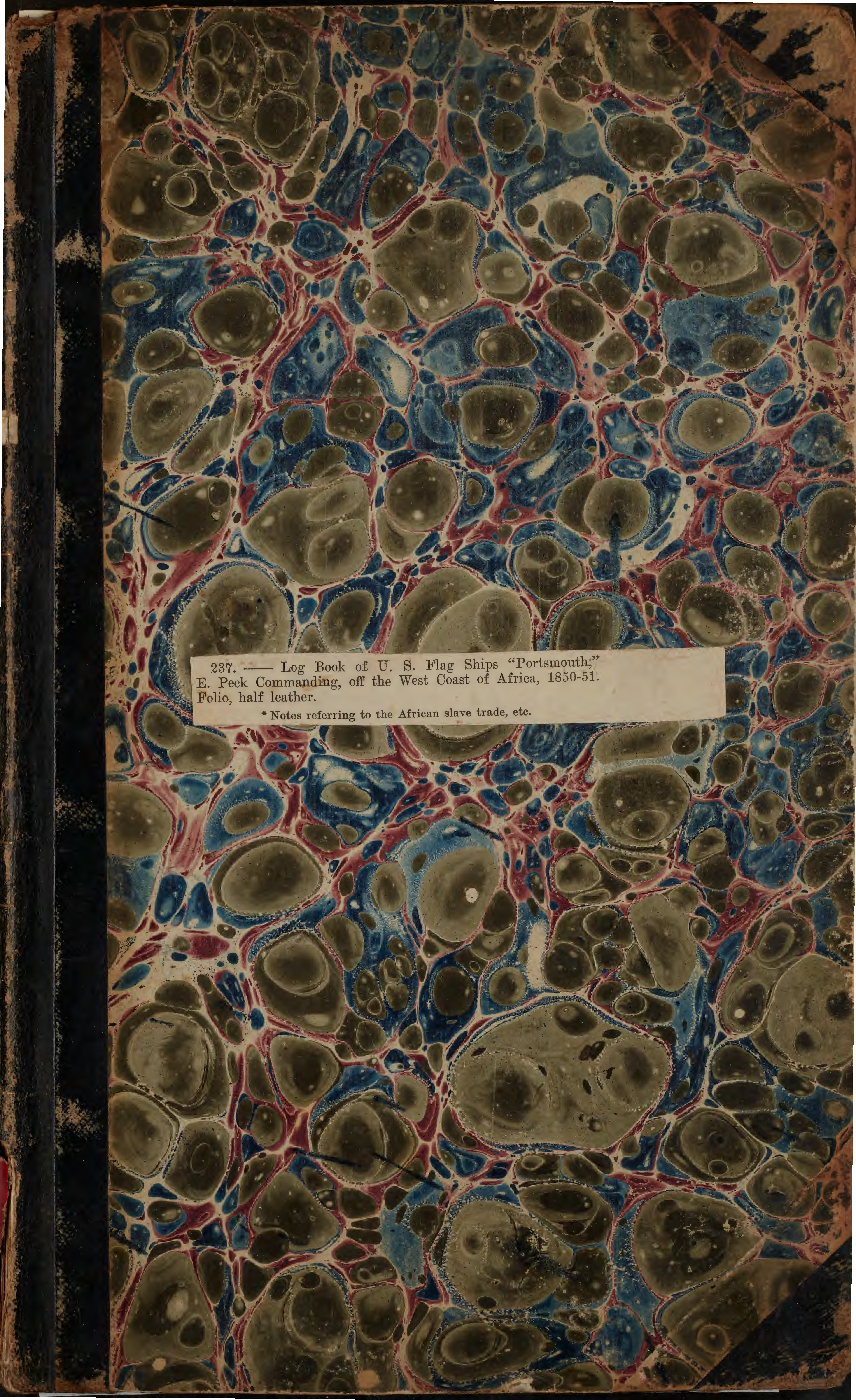

237. —— Log Book of U. S. Flag Ships "Portsmouth,"
E. Peck Commanding, off the West Coast of Africa, 1850-51.
Folio, half leather.

* Notes referring to the African slave trade, etc.

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Reference to Whale Ships.

Nov 13th 1850 – Boarded Bk Samuel and Thomas of Mattapoisett. Mass.

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Oct 30 " Boarded Ship Condor of NB.

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Feb 5th 1851 Ship Sylph of Fairhaven Mass –

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" 15 " " " " – Capt Gardner being very sick came on board for Medical attendance and to remain awhile –

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" 19 " " " " – Capt Gardner left the Portsmouth and joined his Ship off the Harbor –

Log Book of a Cruise of
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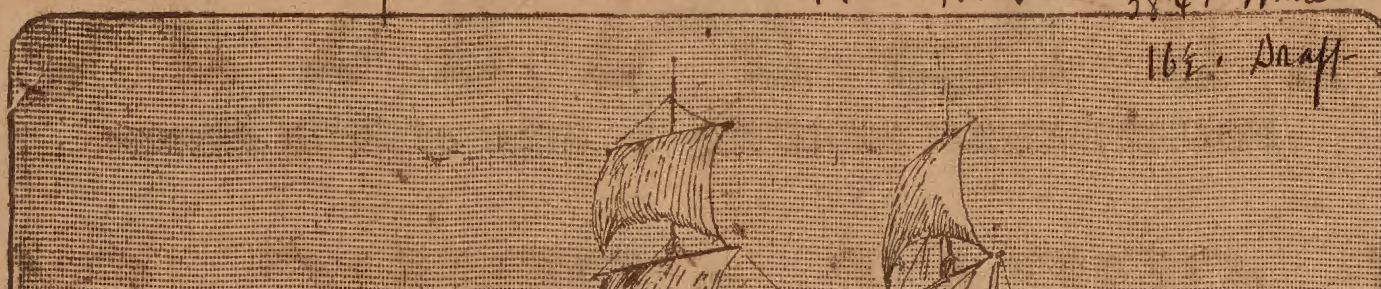
THE WORLD: SUND

PORTSMOUTH MAY GO TO SCENE OF FIRST TRIUMPH

Built at Kittery Maine 1843 - 1125 Tons 153 ft long 38¼ Wide 16½ Draft



The FAMOUS OLD PORTSMOUTH, NOW a TRAINING SHIP, U.S.N.

If Old Wooden Frigate Can Round the Horn She Will Be Sent to California.

(Special to The World.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—What is to become of the old sailing vessel Portsmouth, one of the few remaining wooden ships of the old navy?

This is the department's biggest "bogy" at present, and only a report from a board of survey will chase it away. The Portsmouth is now being used by the Naval Militia of New Jersey, but in a few weeks will be turned over to the Government for a last inspection, to take place at the New York Navy Yard.

The Board of Survey has been directed to report as to the probable cost of fitting out the Portsmouth for another voyage to California or for service as a marine hospital ship. At first it was intended, if the cost of repairs necessary to put the vessel in trim for an around-the-Horn trip was too much, to sell her, but now the department believes that it would be better to turn the vessel over to the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service for a stationship at Norfolk, Va., in place of the old Jamestown, which is fast going to pieces. Final disposition will be determined by the board's report.

Had an Eventful Career.

The Portsmouth was built at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. She was launched in 1843. At the beginning of the Mexican war she was on the Pacific coast. On July 9, 1846 she hoisted the Stars and Stripes at Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, thereby saving California to the United States. It was this historical act that prompted Californians to ask the department to send the vessel to San Francisco, to be used as a naval museum and to be preserved as a relic. The department agreed to do so if the cost of putting her in shape for such a voyage was not too great.

The Portsmouth also cruised on the west coast of Africa while engaged in the suppression of the slave trade. She came to be known as "the temperance ship" on account of the fact that her whole complement took the pledge to abstain from intoxicants for one year. The pledge was kept, according to history. In 1856 she rendered brilliant service in action against the barrier forts at Canton, China, under Commander Foote, at which time the British ships present manned their rigging and gave three rousing cheers for the Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth was with Admiral Farragut at the mouth of the Mississippi River during the civil war. Until recently she carried the same battery of 8-inch guns which she carried during the civil war. In 1879 she was made a training ship for boys and in 1895 was turned over to the New Jersey Naval Militia.

City of Portsmouth Interested in Fate of Her Namesake.

(Special to The World.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 17.—A movement is being started here to aid San Francisco in obtaining the historic battleship for a museum. Representative E. Percy Stoddard, who engineered the recent successful "Return of the Sons of Portsmouth," has the matter in hand. It would be regarded here as highly fitting that the Portsmouth should be the first ship to pass through the Panama Canal.

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Park Theatre

)ne week and only one remains for ›stonians—and the commuting public ›m Greater Boston, real Boston and ;ger, busier and better Boston—to see 'he Commuters" at the Park Theatre. ıe comedy of suburban life made a mplete conquest of the local fancy ıen it first came here in the middle of bruary, and here it has been ever ıce with undiminished popularity. The ish has come at last, however, and xt Saturday night, June 10, the bach- r friend, the young married couples, irrepressible servant and all the mem- 's of the Minerva Club will gather up ir lares and penates and travel away m Boston not to return here again. all the probabilities of local theatri- s, if "The Commuters" is sent back to ston for another engagement, it will ne with new players, since the present ors will undoubtedly be transferred by nager Henry B. Harris to the new ›ductions which he will make at the ening of the new season. Therefore week beginning tomorrow will be the al farewell to Harry Davenport, Flor- ce Malone, John S. Robertson, Amy sser, Frederick Malcolm, Maude ıowlton, John Cumberland, Georgie urence, E. Y. Backus, Lillian Thur- te, Adelyn Wesley, Isabelle Fenton and uline Duffield.

Orpheum Theatre

'heo, the balloon girl, and her dancing ıdies will make three ascensions daily the Orpheum Theatre. The novelty seeing a pretty girl sailing high up er the heads of the audience in a niature balloon, all the while singing catchy song, is a sight not to be ssed. Others who will add to the en- 'tainment are the Frank sisters, black ce comedy act; Floyd and Russell, ored comedians; Taylor's musical gs; Jim Reynolds, in songs and stories; ankie Drew and company in "Tip on Derby"; Fennell & Tyson in "A ttle Bit of Everything and Then Some."

New Palace Theatre

'his will be musical week at the New lace Theatre. The latest up-to-date ıgs by popular singers will be sung. e summer scale of prices has been t in force, and a big show of pictures d songs has been assured. There will the usual concert this evening.

B. F. Keith's Theatre

Consul, the Great, the educated chimpanzee which has been proclaimed by scientists all over the world as the real "missing link" between the species, will be the principal attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Consul has been described as more than human, and after seeing him ride the bicycle, play the piano, dress and undress himself, run a typewriter and perform a dozen other equally extraordinary feats, one is inclined to believe there is some truth in the Darwinian theory after all. Consul is not only a clever performer on the bicycle and roller skates. He is first and always a comedian, and during the half hour that he is on the stage he keeps everyone in a roar of laughter.

One part of his act is a restaurant scene, where Consul and his attendant appear. Consul is dressed in immaculate evening garments, and after deftly tossing his hat and cane on a near by hat rack, he takes a seat at a table. After carefully looking over the menu, he beckons to a waiter and gives his order. When the lunch is served Consul eats it, using knife, fork, spoon, napkin and fingerbowl, just as a human being would do. Then he lights a cigarette and enjoys an after dinner smoke, tips the waiter, dons his hat and coat, and departs. Consul works without any urging on the part of his owners, and he goes through his feats as if he really enjoyed them. Chief among the newcomers will be Jim Diamond and Clara Nelson, late comedian and prima donna of "Up and Down Broadway." Miss Nelson is a beautiful woman with a splendid voice, while Diamond is a clever eccentric dancer. Their act is entitled "Something New," and is built along decidedly original lines. It is full of fun and music, while Diamond will introduce several dances that are said to be even better than his Scotch and Italian dances in "Up and Down Broadway." Sergeant Brennan, the world's champion diabolo artist, will be another feature; and other strong mumbers are Swor and Mack, two clever blackface comedians; Kate Watson, an eccentric comedienne who comes from a very successful tour of the West; Adolph Glose in impersonations of great composers; Leonard and Whitney in "Duffy's Rise"; Brent Hayes, greatest of all banjo experts, and the Dorlans, acrobatic comedians.

Howard Atheneum

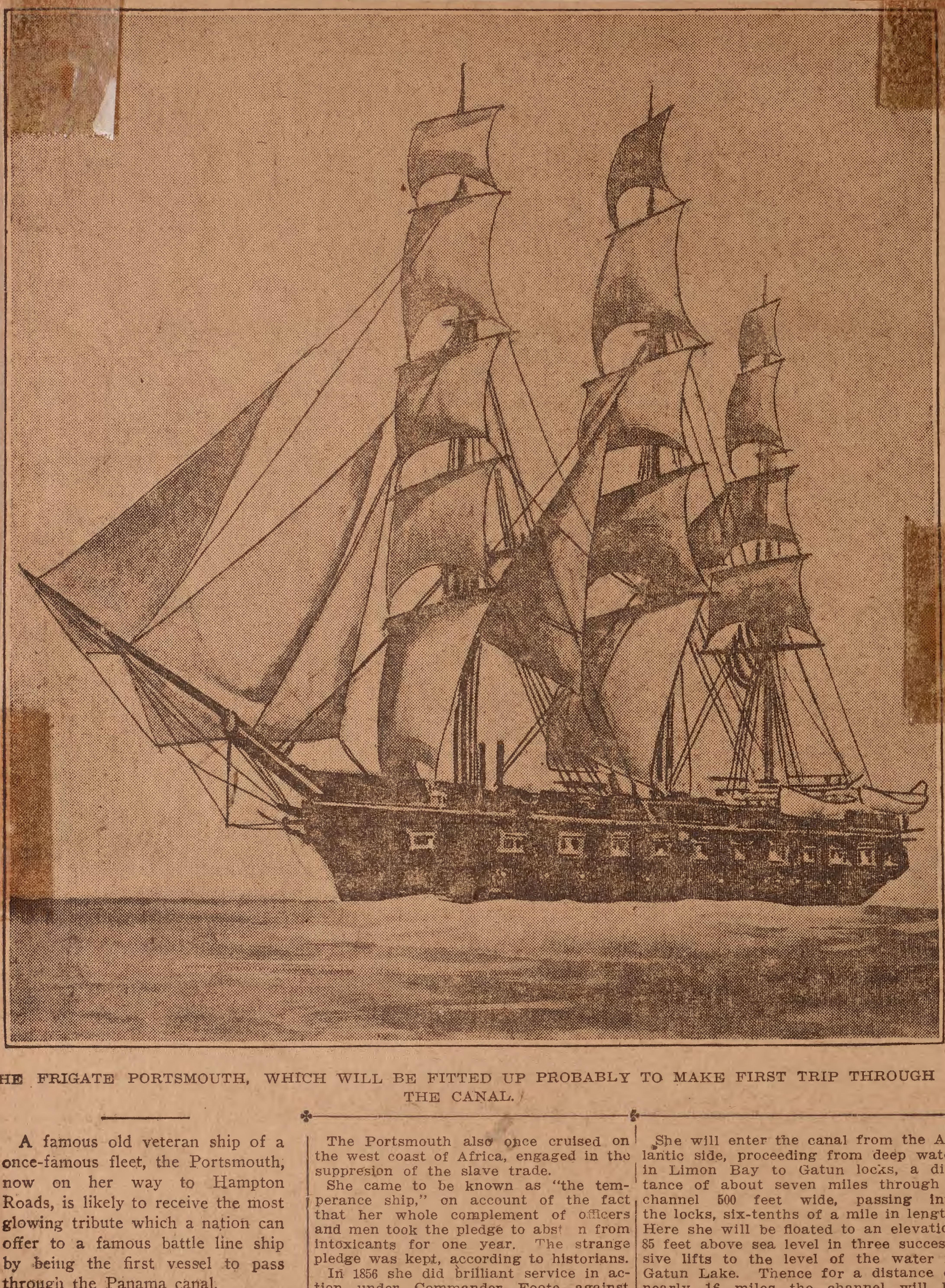
The old Howard will close for the season Monday with a rousing athletic, burlesque and vaudeville programme. Sully Greenberg, who has charge of the affair, which takes the form of a benefit for the employees, is confident that it will eclipse anything that has ever been shown at the Howard. The programme is of particular interest inasmuch as the Pat White company will put forth something special for that day and Jack Sheehan will have a number of fistic knights who will be seen in a training skit. This will be termed "Winning Out." The management takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for the services of all its employees by giving them something substantial. The advance sale of tickets guarantees its being a financial success and from a show point of view it will be a success also.

Princess Montague, the oriental artist, will contribute and La Belle Blanchette and her models will be a conspicuous feature. John Grieves' company in an entertaining sketch, and Charlie Mackie, "the big Boston Boy," will find favor. Mae Rozella, Evans, Enita and Evans; Keeley and Parks, the Houghtons, gymnasts; the Amiotts, Raleigh and Raleigh, the Doraine sisters will be viewed.

There will be others, too, among them Raymond and Eliott, Housely and Nicols, Mike Scott, Mysterious Maid, La Foye and Toohey, Boyd and Lorenze, Mabel Parsons, Ray Bailey, Rastus Brown, Hayes and Raefield, the Steeles, Anderson and Reynolds and Browning and West, Hindu Sam, Codent and Clifford, Grim and Setchell will please. Also Parsons and Lorella, the Tierney brothers, Ash and Carr, Gertie Carlyle, Bessie Rosa and many other old Howard favorites.

Hub Theatre

An exceptionally pleasing bill will be seen at the Hub Theatre this week. For the first half the Marathon quartet, singing comedians; the Bega sisters, in songs and dances, and Lightning Weston, comedy cartoonist, and Billy Ray, in a comedy musical act, are scheduled. On Thursday, there is an entire change in the bill of vaudeville, pictures and songs.



THE FRIGATE PORTSMOUTH, WHICH WILL BE FITTED UP PROBABLY TO MAKE FIRST TRIP THROUGH THE CANAL.

A famous old veteran ship of a once-famous fleet, the Portsmouth, now on her way to Hampton Roads, is likely to receive the most glowing tribute which a nation can offer to a famous battle line ship by being the first vessel to pass through the Panama canal.

Decked in holiday bunting and carrying on board probably the President of the United States and many of the most distinguished sons of the country, the Portsmouth's trip will mark the opening of a new epoch in the commerce of the world.

Recently the national Senate committee on naval affairs has taken action toward procuring a $25,000 appropriation for repairing the vessel. Newly fitted and with reinforced spars, new sails and a general overhauling, this famous ship of two great wars promises to wind up a celebrated career with an honor unprecedented.

Veteran of Two Wars

The Portsmouth was built at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and was launched in 1843. At the beginning of the Mexican war she was on the Pacific coast.

On July 9, 1846, she hoisted the Stars and Stripes at Yerba Buena, now San Francisco, thereby saving California to the United States.

The Portsmouth also once cruised on the west coast of Africa, engaged in the suppresion of the slave trade.

She came to be known as "the temperance ship," on account of the fact that her whole complement of officers and men took the pledge to abstain from intoxicants for one year. The strange pledge was kept, according to historians.

In 1856 she did brilliant service in action under Commander Foote against the barrier forts at Canton, China, at which time the British ships present manned their rigging and gave three rousing cheers for the Portsmouth and her men.

The Portsmouth was with Admiral Farragut at the mouth of the Mississippi River during the Civil war. Until recently she carried the same battery of eight-inch guns which she carried during the Civil war, being in picturesque contrast to the massive warships of the present navy.

In 1879 she was made a training ship for boys, and in 1895 was turned over to the New Jersey naval militia.

The repairing of the Portsmouth, it is said, will take place at the Norfolk navy yard, and when she is in condition and has made her voyage through the canal she is to be sent to San Francisco to be used as a naval museum and to be preserved as a relic.

Because of this ancient man-o' war's service in saving California to the United States, Californians have secured permission to shelter the last years of the old vessel.

She will enter the canal from the Atlantic side, proceeding from deep water in Limon Bay to Gatun locks, a distance of about seven miles through a channel 500 feet wide, passing into the locks, six-tenths of a mile in length. Here she will be floated to an elevation 85 feet above sea level in three successsive lifts to the level of the water in Gatun Lake. Thence for a distance of nearly 16 miles the channel will be 1000 feet or more in width to San Pablo; from San Pablo to Juan Grande, 38 miles, the channel will be 800 feet wide; from Juan Grande to Obispo 3.7 miles, the channel will be 500 feet wide; from Obispo to Pedro Miguel locks, through the Culebra cut, a distance of about 8.2 miles, the channel will be 300 feet wide. Going through the Pedro Miguel lock and approaches, nearly 3-10 of a mile in total length, the vessel will be lowered to the level of Miraflores Lake, 55 feet above mean tide, through which there will be a channel 500 feet wide and 1.4 miles long to the Miraflores locks; thence through the two Miraflores locks, of a total length, including approach walls, of over 9-10 of a mile, the vessel will be lowered to tide level and proceed through a channel 500 feet wide and 8 miles long to deep water in the Pacific.

It is estimated that the time required for the passage of a ship of medium size through the entire length of the canal, which is 50 miles, would be from 9 1-2 to 10 hours and for larger vessels from 10 1-2 to 11 hours.

ONCE PRIDE OF THE NAVY

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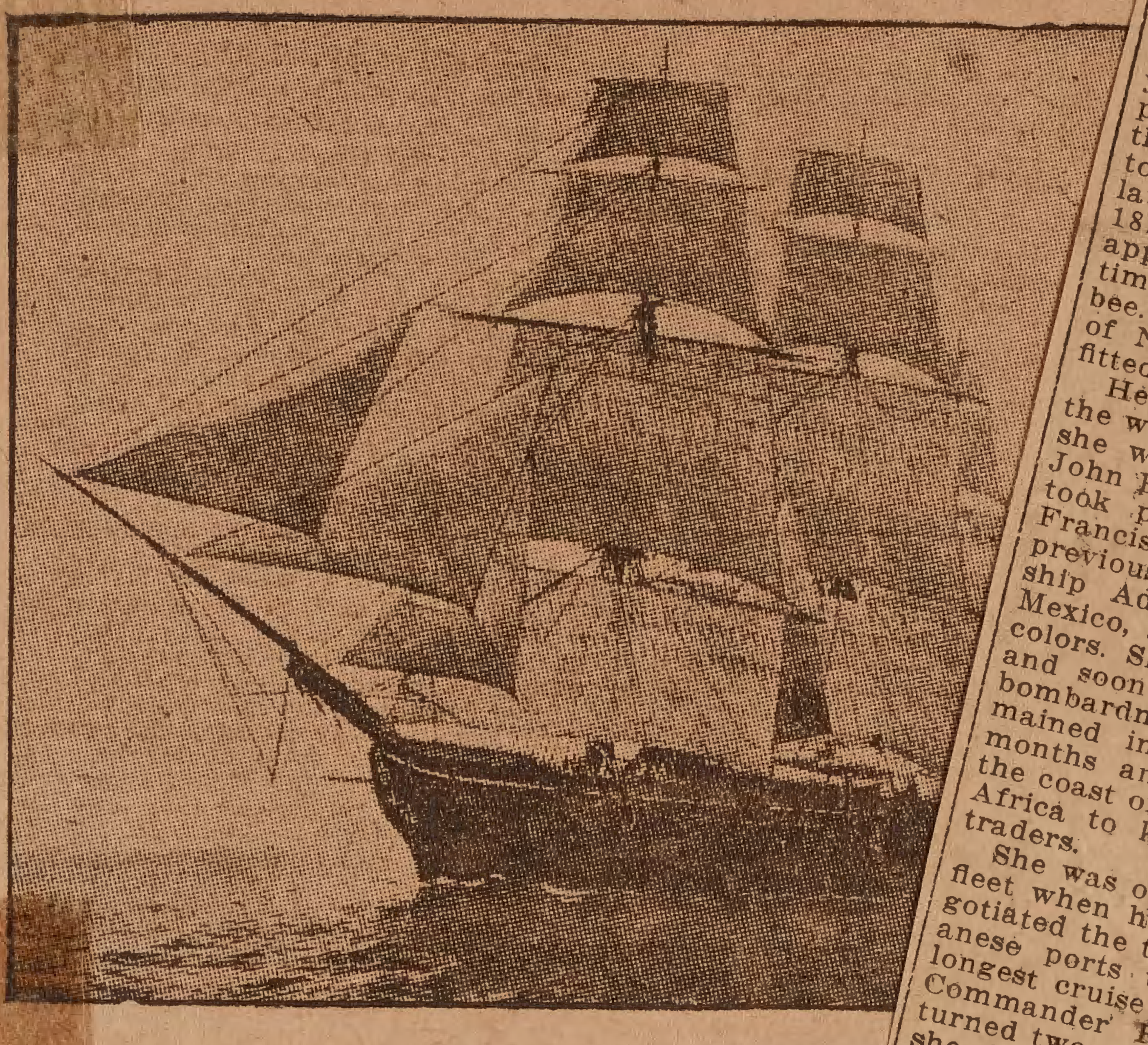
Portsmouth Saved California to the Nation, Subdue the Barrier Forts at Canton, Set Kalakaua On H Throne—Now Is Sold For Junk.



THE PORTSMOUTH.

The old sloop-of-war Portsmouth, maker of history and one-time pride of the American Navy, has been sold for the junk encased within her oaken hull, and soon will be given up to the flames on the East Boston flats.

In spite of the efforts to save her by the citizens of Portsmouth, N H, for which city she was named, and by the men of San Francisco, who recall the days when the Portsmouth unfurled the Stars and Stripes at the Golden Gate and snatched California from the tightening grasp of England, the veteran ship has gone to this inglorious end.

It was proposed to repair her and bring her up to Portsmouth, where she was built, there to spend her days as a museum. California wanted her to head the Naval procession through the Panama Canal, and once again to sail into San Francisco Bay in her full glory.

But $25,000 was needed to raise and repair her. Congress refused to appropriate. San Francisco wanted the Nation to do it and the citizens who wanted the Portsmouth were unable to do so. So she must go the way of so many other gallant ships that once placed America in the forefront on the Seven Seas.

Raised Flag at San Francisco.

The Portsmouth was built at the Kittery Yard, opposite Portsmouth, and launched in 1843. She was rated as a first-class sloop of 20 guns. Actually she carried 22 pieces when in her prime, four eight-inch and 18 32-pounders. She

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have felt their pulse quicken and their nerves tingle at sight of the old sloop when, as a training ship, she swept in or out of the harbor, or when, later, she was in the service of the naval militia of New Jersey. Her tall, tapering masts, with every sail of her full rig set, looking trim and yachtlike despite the queer effect of having her stern cut squarely off, a "bone in her teeth" and the foam fleeing from her cutwater, she invariably brought a cheer, from even those who didn't know much of her eventful career.

She was launched in 1843, a sister ship to the St. Mary's. She was of about 1000 tons, 150 feet long, with a draught of about 17 feet. For many years she ploughed the seas in all parts of the world, an active unit in the navy. In 1878 she was turned over to the coast survey and ten years later she was rebuilt. Then, until 1895, she was a training ship for naval apprentices, her commander at one time being Captain Charles D. Sigsbee. Then she went to the naval militia of New Jersey until she became unfitted even for that service.

Her first service of note was during the war with Mexico, a few years after she was launched. With Commander John B. Montgomery in command, she took possession of the Bay of San Francisco and the adjoining territory, previously having met the full-rigged ship Admittance, under charter to Mexico, and forcing her to strike her colors. She towed her prize into port and soon afterward took part in the bombardment of Guayamas. She remained in these waters for several months and for two years patrolled the coast of Mexico. Then she went to Africa to keep an eye on the slave traders.

She was one of Commodore Perry's fleet when he went to Japan and negotiated the treaty which opened Japanese ports to western trade. Her longest cruise began in 1856, under Commander Foote. When she returned two years later her log showed she had traveled 49,000 miles. It was on this voyage that she discovered the dangerous reef since known as the "Portsmouth Breakers."

Her next achievement of note was when her commandant taught the Chinese the respect due to the Stars and Stripes. It was just before the beginning of the war between England and China, and Commander Foote was with the Asiatic squadron, then under Captain James Armstrong. While endeavoring to protect the property of American residents in Canton one of the forts opened fire on the Portsmouth. An apology was not forthcoming, and Commander Foote received permission to avenge the insult. He did so effectively, assisted by the Levant and the San Jacinto. They attacked the four forts, of massive granite eight feet thick, mounting 176 guns and garrisoned by 5000 men. After a fight lasting several days the four forts were captured. The American loss was twelve killed and twenty-eight wounded, while 400 Chinese were killed.

Her last venture of note was during the Civil war. When the question arose of capturing New Orleans it was determined to have the wooden ships of the navy make a bold dash along the Mississippi, past Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and, should they be successful, take the city, in which case the two forts, cut off from their base of supplies, would be compelled to surrender. By many the plan was considered foolhardy, but Admiral Farragut determined to put it into execution.

It was dark when the order was given to start. The Portsmouth, the flagship of the mortar flotilla, soon found her sails too slow for the frenzied rush; but she threw a line to a steamer, and swept up the river with the rest of the fleet.

The attack was soon discovered by the forts and the cannonading began. Still the Portsmouth swung on until she was almost directly abreast Fort Jackson. Then a shot severed the line which held her to her escort and she began to drift helplessly down the stream—her guns in action every minute, however. The enemy saw her plight before she could make fast to another steamer and centred their fire on her. But, helped by the tide, she swung out of danger. But she took no further part in the engagement.

Journal of the Cruise of the U.S. Flag Ship "Portsmouth"
E. Peck. Commander – and bearing the Broad pendant of Commo.

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HUNGER IN POLAND: WHERE FOOD IS DEAL

(Photograph

Sunday March 10th 1850

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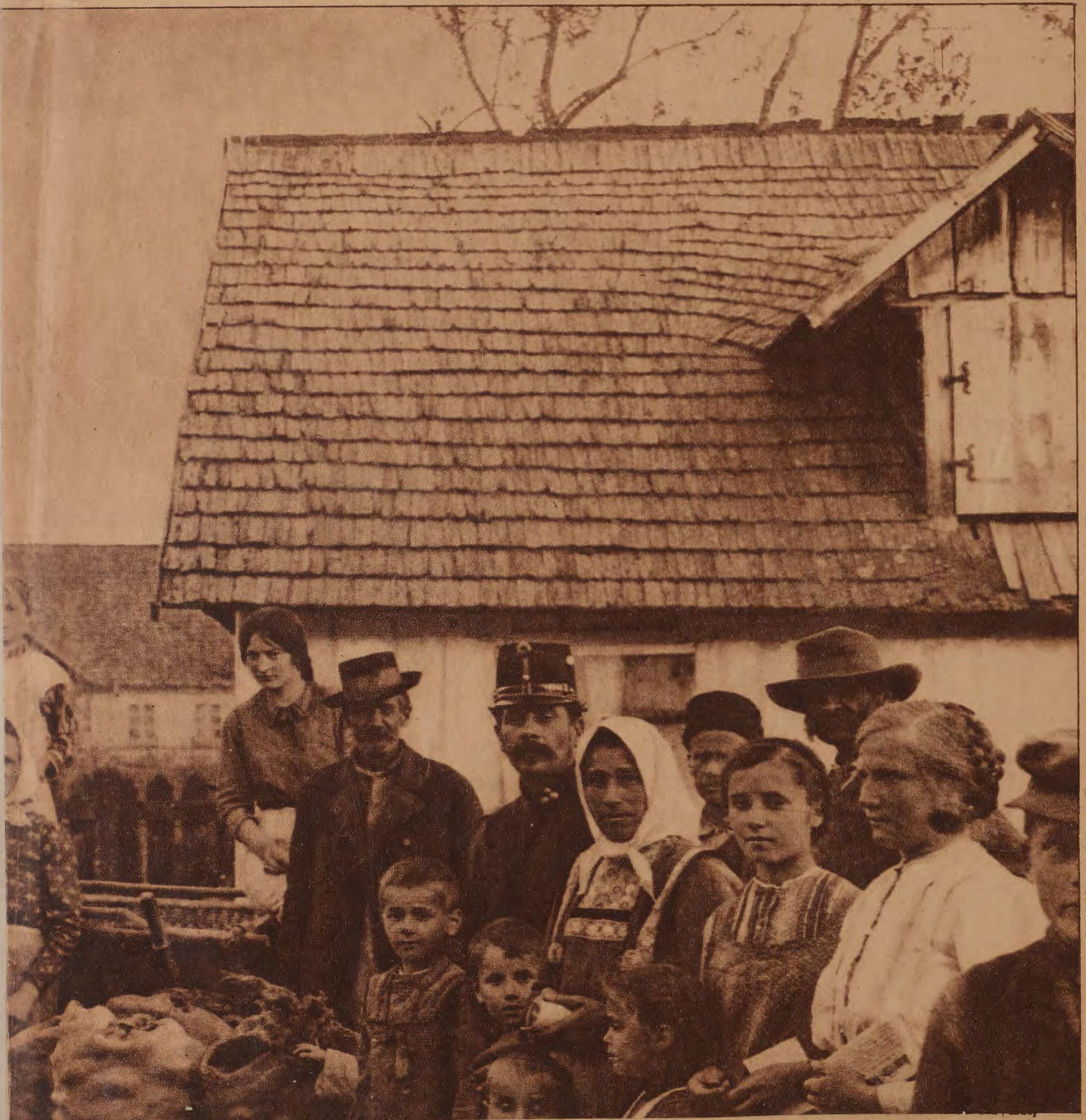

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F. H. Gregory. Commanding. U. S. Squadron - West Coast o
Africa - From March. 6th 1850.

The "Portsmouth" arrived at Porto Praya. Dec. 4th 1849

Porto Praya (St Jago) Cape de Verde Islands.
Wednesday March. 6th 1850.

The Vice Consul (Sr Artiagua). visited the Ship - saluted him with 7 guns. At Meridian, got under weigh, and stoo out to sea.

Thursday March. 7th 1850.

Lat: 11.°55.' N Lon: 21°. 3'. 22. W.

Pleasant weather. Moderate breezes from N.E.

Friday March 8th 1850

Lat: 10.°25' No Lon: 18.° 47.' 45" W.

Light breeze from Nd & Ed all sail set.

Saturday March 9th 1850

Lat: 9°. 35'. 26" N Lon: 17.° 26'. 06" W

Moderate breeze from Nd + Ed.. ~~At 11.30 P.M. a heavy squall of wind and Rain~~

Sunday March 10th 1850

Lat: 8. 42 N. Lon 15.° 59'. 06" W.

Moderate breeze from Sd & W. At 11.30 P.M. a heavy squall of wind and Rain

Monday March 11th 1850

Lat: 8°. 01'. N.   Lon: 14°. 35'. W.

Fresh breezes & squally from N. & Ed with Rain

Tuesday March 12th 1850

Lat: 7°. 06' N   Lon: 13°. 17'. W.

Light airs from S. W. a Brig in sight on the Starboard quarter thought to be the Bainbridge by some

Wednesday March 13th 1850

Lat: 6°. 27'. 30"   Lon: 11°. 40'. 30" W.

Made Cape Mount at 11 A.M. very light wind

Thursday March 14th 1850

Monrovia -------

Came to about 1 P.M. found the French Flag ship "Penelope" bearing the broad pendant of Commo: Bouet. saluted the French Comm with 13 guns. salute returned with the same number of guns. and a boat came from the Frigate with a Lieut, bearing the Compliments &c &c of the French Commo to our Com. Saluted the Monrovia Flag with 21 guns. The "Bainbridge" arrived here this day

Friday March 15th 1850

Monrovia

Commo: E. L. Bouet-Villaumez - came on board our Ship. The Monrovian Authorities returned the Salute of yesterday

Saturday March. 16. 1850

see Log

Sunday March 17. 1850

Light Breezes and passing Clouds – The French Brig-of-War "Agile" arrived

Monday March 18. 1850 "Monrovia"

Commo Gregory accompanied by some of the officers. visited the French Frigate. "Penelope". by invitation from Commo E. L. Bouet-Willaumez.

Tuesday March. 19. 1850
Monrovia

Light wind from S. & Wd and pleasant weather – The French Brig-of-War "Agile" sailed

Wednesday March 20th 1850
Monrovia

Light wind and Cloudy – French Frigate "Pene
sailed –

Thursday March 21st 1850.
Monrovia

Commences with Cloudy weather and Lightning – Ends pleasant

Friday March 22. 1850

Wind from N & W. light –

Saturday March 23. 1850
Monrovia

Sunday March 24. 1850
"Monrovia"

Monday March 25. 1850
Monrovia

Tuesday March 26. 1850

Wednesday March 27. 1850

"Weighed Anchor" and set sail from Monrovia at 12.30. The Brig "Bainbridge" in company, to continue our Cruise down the Coast

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Thursday March 28. 1850
Lat. 5°.27'.30" N. Lon. 10°.21'.30". W

Friday March 29th 1850

Lat 4.° 51'. N. Lon - 7°. 32'. 45"

Saturday March 30. 1850

Lat. 4.° 14'. 54" N. Lon 8.° 30' 15" W

Sunday March 31st 1850

Lat - 4.° 32'. 17" N. Lon - 6.° 41'. 48" W.

Monday April 1st 1850.

Lat. 4.° 48'. 18." N — Lon - 5.° 13'. 07" W.

Sent a boat with Lieut Mc Dougal. to board a Barque laying at anchor, in shore, carrying the English Flag. She was trading with the Natives — X

Tuesday April 2nd 1850

Lat. D.R. 4°. 33'. N Long. D.R. 3°. 44'. W.

Wednesday April 3rd 1850

Lat - 4.° 47'. N. Long - 2° 35'. 53" W.

St George del Mina

Arrived here on the 4th April 1850 — This is a Dutch settlement. The "Castle" is garrisoned by about 100 soldiers (Blacks) commanded by Dutch officers. The officers were very polite & hospitable. The Gov. Name is Von der Ress. This is one of the principal Gold marts on this Coast. There is a large native population. The landing is good.

Sailed on the evening of the 6th April

X John McMenamin. Sea. died on the 5th and ~~his remains~~ were buried in the Cemetery at this place

Quitta

Arrived on the 8th April. purchased fresh provisions &c &c for the Crew. A Hamburg Brig at anchor.

Sailed the 10th April 1850. at 5 A.M.

Whyda

Arrived on the evening of the 10th April. The town of "Whyda" is two or three miles in the interior. To get there it is necessary
X to be carried in a hammock by the natives. as an extensive "lagoon" and Marsh lies between the shore and the town. There are three Factories, English, French & Portuguese, in the town. They are the trading-posts for the natives to bring their Palm oil &c. The principal trade is in Palm Oil. The town is very neatly built, and the European Residents have very handsome houses, and handsomely furnished. They are very hospitable and civil. This is also one of the largest slaving ports on the Coast. The English Steamer "Hecla" and Brig "Kingfisher" arrived while the "Portsmouth" lay here. and saluted the Commodore with 11 guns.- salute returned. The Steamer
XX landed here the Captain & Crew of a Slaver that she had captured.

A Hamburg Brig. A French Barque & Swedish Barque at anchor.

Sailed 13th April 1850.

Took on board as passengers Capt Tuzo and one man & one Boy

April 14th 1850. —— Off. Lagos river. - A Barque laying at anchor. showing French colours halfomasted. Sent a boat in to board her. and offer assistance, if in distress. One of her Crew had died. - the cause of the Colours being at half Mas

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April 15th 1850 — - - Off Benin River — Two English Vessels at anchor. Sent a boat in, conveying Capt. Fugo and his men on board one of the vessels. at his request.

April 16th 1850. Lat. 4. 34 N — Lon. 5° 28' E.

April 17th 1850. Lat. D.R. 4° 21' N Lon. 6° 48' E
At 4. P.M off the mouth of New Calabar River.

April 18. 1850 - Lat - D.R. 4° 10' N Lon. - D.R. 7° 59' E

April 19th 1850 - Lat 4° .14' 12" N. Lon - 8° 10' 30" E
At 10. P.M. came to anchor off "Clarence Bay" - "Isle of Fernando Po" "Bainbridge" in Company

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April 20th 1850 — Lat. ---- Lon ---

Off Clarence Bay. Island of. Fernando Po.

A Boat went in the Bay. from this Ship — H. B. M. Steamer Phœnix at anchor — also an English Brig —
We could get no fresh provisions &c. and at 12. M. weighed anchor and stood to the The "Bainbridge" parted company with us

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April 21st 1850 — Lat. 3.° 42′ N Lon 9° 03′. E

April 22. 1850. — Lat 3.° 13.′ 47″ N Lon 9.° 21.′ 15″. E

April 23. 1850 — Lat. 2.° 47′ N. Lon 8.° 34′ E

April 24th 1850 — Lat. 2. 12. N Lon — 7. 54. E

April 25th 1850. Lat. 1.° 45′ N. Lon. 7.° 56′ E.

Made "Princes Island". and at about ½ past 5. P.M. came to anchor. off. "West Bay" Princes Island —

April 26th 1850. "West Bay" — "Princes Island" —

Weighed anchor and stood, in the Bay — The U. S. Brig "Bainbridge" came in. having parted with us at "Fernando Po" on the 20th. The "Bainbridge" took the the West side of the Island "Fernando Po". and we the East to make the passage to this place.

"West. Bay." Princes Island

April. 1850.

X The. U. S. Brig. "Perry" - Lt Comdt Foote - came in on the 27th. from the Southern Station - all well.

There is no settlement at this place (with the excep-
XX tion of one of Houses of Madame Ferraro - surrounded by the huts of her slaves.) There is also a small Fort garrisoned by 12 Black soldiers, commanded by a Portuguese officer. Mad. F. is considered the richest per-son on the Island - owning 800 slaves - and so Fam Fan
She will however attend to having clothes washed (very badly) and will sell poultry &c.

A fine place for watering Ship - which can be obtained in abundance and easily, and very fine.

The British Brig of War. "Ranger" Comdr. Miller - came in on the 29th - and left on the 4th May.

The "Bainbridge" also, left for Monrovia and Porto Praya - on the same day (4th May).

"West Bay." Princes Island

May. 1850.

The. "Perry" still lying here, filling up with water and taking provisions from us.

May 6th. Got under weigh. at about 9 A. M. the "Perry" also. We stood to the Wd. on our way to Porto Praya - The "Perry" bound down the Coast to resume cruising on the South Coast.

While laying here, Lt. Wm B. Renshaw was detached fr the U. S. Brig "Perry", and ordered to report for duty on boa this Ship - also, rec'd on board Charles Blanchard, Jno Rober & Jno Foster - from the "Perry" - distressed Am Seamen

At Sea

May 7th 1850. Lat. 2° 09' 09" N. — Lon. 5. 11. 24 E.
Moderate Breeze from S. & W. Clear and pleasant

May 8th 1850. Lat. 1° 40' 00" N — Lon. 4° 47' 43" E
Moderate Breeze from S & W. Clear and pleasant.

May. 9th 1850. Lat. 1° 37' 30" N. Lon. 3° 41' 37" E
Commences with Breezes from S. & E. Tacked Ship several times during the day. having a head wind, at midnight wind from S. & Wd.

May 10th 1850. Lat. 1° 20' — N — Lon. 2° 38' E.
Breezes from Sd and Wd. — Showed our Colours to an English Barque.

May 11th 1850 Lat. 1° 07' 20" N. Lon. 0° 30' W.
Fresh breezes from S. & Wd. — Clear and pleasant.

May 12th 1850. Lat. 0° 49' 00' N. — Lon. 4° 07' 00" W —
Fresh breezes from Sd and Wd. — Clear and pleasant.

May 13th 1850. Lat. 1° 04' 20 N. Lon. 7° 24' 51" W
Fresh breezes from Sd and Wd. Clear and pleasant.

May 14th 1850. Lat. 1° 24' 25" N. Lon. 11° 0' 00" W.
Fresh breezes from Sd and Wd. Clear and pleasant

At. Sea

May 15th 1850. Lat 2° 35' 50" N. Lon. 14° 13' 10" W.
Fresh breezes from S. and W. - Clear and pleasant

May 16th 1850 - Lat 4° 42' 00" N. Lon. 15° 06' 30" W.
Fresh breezes from Sd and E - Clear and pleasant

May 17. 1850. Lat 6° 30' 19" N. Lon. 15° 25' 00" W
Fresh breezes from Sd

May 18. 1850. Lat. 7° 48' 40" N. Lon. 16° 06' 42" W
Moderate breezes from Nd & Wd with squally appearances - during the day the wind hauled to Nd & Ed an
then to S & Wd = wore ship during the day to N & Ed & N & Wd

May 19. 1850. Lat 8° 55' 40" N. Lon. 17° 06' - - W
Commences with moderate breezes from N & Ed a
pleasant, - Ends with breeze from S. & Wd and pleasa

May 20. 1850. Lat 10° 10' 35" N. Lon. 18° 12' 21" W
Commences with light breeze from S & Wd with
lightning = Ends pleasant with wind from N. & Ed

May 21. 1850. Lat 11° 18' 11" N. Lon. 18. 40. W.
Com: Moderate breezes from Wd - Clewed down Topsails to a
Squall.

At Sea

May 22. 1850. Lat 12°. 16'. N." Lon. 18°. 31. 30. W
Clear and pleasant. Moderate breezes
Made a Sail ahead - proved to be an English Brig

May 23. 1850 Lat 12°. 46'. 20". N. Lon 19°. 13'. W.
Moderate breeze - at 9. P.M. saw a Bark on our lee bow, standing to the Sd. - at 12 M. tacked to N. & Ed.

May 24. 1850. Lat. 13°. 21'. N. Lon 20°. 07'. 30" W.
Cloudy and Moderate Breeze

May 25. 1850 Lat. 13°. 35' N. Lon 20°. 06'. 45." W
Light airs. at 4.30 A.M. tacked to Wd.

May 26. 1850. Lat 14°. 30'. 20." N - Lon. 21°. 44'. 18" W.
Moderate Breeze from N.W. stood to N. & Ed.

May 27. 1850. Lat 14°. 30'. N. Lon. 22°. 25'. 10" W.
Moderate breeze. from N. W.

"Porto Praya" — St. Iago

May 28. 1850. = Made the Island of "St Iago": at Daylight.– about 9 A.M. made a Sail to the East^{d} = proved to be the "Brainbridge"; = Found the "Yorktown" an "Bainbridge" at anchor in the harbor of P. Praya, where we anchored about ½ past 12. P.M. A French Man-of-War Barque, and several Merchant Vessels at anchor.

May 29. 1850. — Porto Praya ——— Fresh. Trades from N. & E^{d}

May 30. 1850 —— Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N. & E^{d}

May 31. 1850 —— Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N. & E

Porto Praya. St Jago

June 1st 1850. Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N. & E.

The ship was visited by the "Bishop" for the Cape de Verde Islands and Suite - also the "Military Commandant" of Porto Praya, and several other Military and Civic dignitaries.- on the Bishop leaving the ship - the yards were manned, and a Salute of 21 guns fired; he also visited the "Yorktown" and "Bainbridge"; - both "manning yards" & saluting - also visited the French Barque.. — Saluted the Military Comdt and Am: Consul. on their leaving the Ship

June 2. 1850. Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N. & E.

June 3. 1850. Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N & E.

The French Man-of-War got under weigh and Saluted the Commo. with 13. guns. Salute returned with same number of guns - after which she stood to sea. The "Yorktown" made signal - and at 9. 30. A.M. a Court Martial was convened on board of her -

June 4. 1850. Porto Praya ——— Moderate trade from N. & E.

The "Yorktown" made signal at 9 A.M. and the Court Martial met.

Porto Praya. St Jago.

June 5. 1850. — Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N &

Transferred from this Ship to "Yorktown" Chas. Blancha
and John Robertson - distressed Am: Seamen, taken from
the "Perry" - Lieut McDougal was detached from this
Ship and ordered to the "Bainbridge"

June 6. 1850. — Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N

Lieut B. M. Dove - detached from "Bainbridge" and Passd
Midn E. A. Selden - from "Yorktown" - and ordered to this
Ship - reported for duty Lieut H. Darcantel - detached from this Ship an
took passage in "Bainbridge" for U. S. - On Lieut Darcantel
leaving the Ship - the rigging was manned, and 3. cheers g
(orders to each dated 5th) - David Humphries. O. S. Wm Powers
James Bragan Mar - James Smith O.S. Henry Rodgers Sea - in
transferred from this ship to Bainbridge, for passage to the U. S.

June 7. 1850. — Porto Praya ——— Fresh trades from N

"Yorktown" sailed at daylight for Windward - Lie
Ronckendorff - took passage in her. for the benefit of his
health

June 8. 1850. Porto Praya Moderate trade from

June 9. 1850. Porto Praya. Moderate breeze -

Porto Praya.

June 10th 1850. Moderate Breezes from N. & E.d

June 11th 1850. Porto Praya

The "Bainbridge" got underway at 9.30. for the U. S. cheered ship - at 3.30 we got underway and stood to the Southward.

June 12. 1850. Lat. 12°. 04.' N - Lon. 22°. 53' W.

Fresh breezes from N. N. E. and cloudy - steering South

June 13. 1850. - Lat 9°. 42' N - Lon 22°. 21'. W

Com: with Mod. breeze from S. & W. clear and pleasant in the morning, doubled reefed the Topsails to a squall - during the day frequent rain squalls - Ends with breeze from S & E. with rain

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June 14. 1850. Lat 9°. 48' N. Lon. 20°. 28' W.

Commences cloudy, light breeze from S. & W.d Saw two Sails, one on lee bow, the other on weather quarter. laid our Mizen topsail to the Mast, for a Barque - showed our Colors - could not make her out. saw a large sail about 5. P.M. - Ends rainy - frequent rain squall during the day

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June 15. 1850 - Lat D.R. 8°. 42'. N. Lon D.R. 19°. 27' W

Cloudy - and raining during the day - Standing to the Southward.

At Sea.

June 16. 1850. Lat 7° 25' – Lon 18° 36' W

Cloudy and raining during the day - with a light wind from N & W^{d} & W^{d} = standing to Southward

June 17. 1850. – Lat D.R. 6° 55'. Lon. 17° 57' W

Cloudy and rain during the day = light wind from S. & W.^{d}

June 18th 1850 – Lat. 6° 44' N. Lon. 17° 54' 20" W.

Commences pleasant - but during the day ~~much~~ frequen rain. light wind from S^{d} = stood to W^{d} = tacked to S^{d} & E^{d}

June 19. 1850 Lat. 6° 41' N. Lon 14° 50' W

Rainy and squally weather, tacked to the W^{d}, at 3. a and at 4 A.M. wore ship to S.^{d} & E^{d}

June 20. 1850 Lat 6° 22' N. Lon. 13° 29' W

Rainy and squally weather, standing to S & E^{a} made and reduced sail

June 21. 1850 Lat. 6° 13' 28" N. Lon. 12° 01' 30" W

Rainy and squally weather - tacked to S.^{d} & W^{d} In the morning we saw an English Brig - looked like a Man-of-War - tacked to S & E^{d} - and again to S.^{d} & W^{d}

At Sea.

June 22. 1850 Lat. 4° 14′ 28″ N Lon 14° 13′ 45″
Clear and pleasant weather. Stood to the S & W^{d} – tacked to S. & E. and again to S^{d} & W^{d}

June 23. 1850. Lat. 2° 43′ 30″ N Lon 15° 21′ W.
Clear and pleasant weather. During the day we tacked from S & W. to the E^{d}

June. 24. 1850. Lat. 3° 04′ N. Lon 15° 55′ W
Clear and pleasant. Tacked ship from $East^{d}$ to S^{d} and W^{d}

June 25. 1850. Lat. 1° 07′ N. Lon 15° 44′ W.
Clear and pleasant weather – Tacked ship from S^{d} and W^{d} to the E^{d}

June 26. 1850. Lat. 1° 25′ 49″ N Lon 14. 58. 45 W
Clear and pleasant weather. Tacked ship from the Eastward to the S^{d} and W^{d} = wind from S^{d}

June 27. 1850. Lat. 1° 02′ N. Lon. 15° 00′ W.
Clear and pleasant weather – Standing to the S^{d} & W^{d} Wind from S^{d}

June 28. 1850 Lat. 0° 30′ N. Lon 15° 24′ [illegible]″ W.
Current. N. 22′ W. 41′
Clear and pleasant. Tacked ship to Eastward

At. Sea.

June 29. 1850.   Lat. 0° 30' N.   Lon. 15. 42. 27
Current N. 34'. W. 19.

Clear and pleasant weather - wore Ship from Ed to Sd and Wd

June 30. 1850.   Lat. 0° 20' 20" S.   Lon. 15° 49' 45
Current. N. 37' 25" W. 19'.

Clear and pleasant weather = stand to Sd and Wd = Fresh wind from Sd & Ed.

At. Sea

July. 1st 1850. Lat. 2.° 27.' S Lon. 16.° 31.' 00" W.

Current, 23.° N ~~W~~ 28.' W =

Clear and pleasant weather - standing to the Sd and Wd = Fresh breeze from S & Ed

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July 2nd 1850. Lat. 4.° 52.' S. Lon. 17.° 29.' 45." W

Current per log = N. 51.° - W. 19.'

Clear and pleasant weather = standing to S.d & Wd = Fresh wind from S.d & Ed

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July 3rd 1850. Lat. 7.° 13.' 20. S. Lon. 18.° 04.' W.

Current N. 37.° = W. 15.'

Clear and pleasant weather = Tacked ship from Sd & Wd to Ed - Wind from S.d & Ed

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July 4. 1850. Lat. 8.° 12.' 00." S. Lon. 18. 03. 40. W

Current N. 8.'

Clear and pleasant weather = at 1 a. m tacked to the Ed. - at 11 a. m. tacked to Ed = At. 12. M. hove to, hoisted the Am: Ensign and fired a salute of 21. guns

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July 5th 1850. Lat. 6. 53. 40. S. = Lon. 15.° 40.' 00" W.

Current N. 25.° W. 13½'

Clear and pleasant. standing to the Eastward

July 6th 1850. Lat. 6.° 49.' 00." S. Lon. 14.° 02.' 00." W.

Current N. W. 14.'

Clear and pleasant weather, 5. 30. AM tacked to S & W. at 11. a. m. tacked to E. = 11. 30 AM tacked to S. & Wd = about 2½ P. M. discovered land (Isle of Ascension) on weather bow. - Tacked Ship at 6. P. M. to Ed = wind from S & Ed & Sd

At Sea

July 7. 1850. Lat. 8° 11.' 17." S – Lon. 14.° 05.' 18" W
Current W. 34'.

Clear and pleasant = tacked to Sd & Wd. ~~Saw~~ Island of Ascension on lee bow. = showed our Colours to an Eng. Brig, standing to N. & W. = also to an English Barque.

July 8. 1850. Lat. 9.° 52'. S. Lon. 14.° 15.' 30." W
Current S. 51°. W. 15'.

Clear and pleasant. Tacked several tim during the day. Wind from S.d & E.d. Two sails in sight –

July 9. 1850. Lat. 7° 58.' 35." S. Lon. 12.° 25'. W.
Current N. 63.° W. 28.

Clear and pleasant weather. – standin to the Eastward – Wind from Sd. and Ed.

July 10. 1850. Lat. 6.° 05.' 30" S. Lon. 9.° 55.' W
Current. N. 65.° – W. 42'.

Clear and pleasant = standing to the Eastward = Wind from Sd. and Ed.

July 11. 1850. Lat. 5.° 15' 00." S. Lon. 9.° 05' W
Current N. 69. W. 28'

Clear and pleasant, Tacked ship to S and Wd., = back to Eastward =
Wind from Sd. and Ed.

At Sea

July 12. 1850. Lat. 3° 53' S. = Lon 7° 20' 30" W.
Current N. W. 34½'.

Commences with passing clouds and pleasant weather.. showed our colours to a French Ship - Tacked ship from Ed. to S&Wd. = had rain the latter part of the day

July 13. 1850. Lat. 5° 15' 30" S. Lon. 7° 45' W.
Current N. W. 24'

Squally with rain = Tacked ship several times during the day = Wind from S. & Ed

July 14. 1850. Lat. 7° 17' S. - Lon. 8° 16' 21" W.
Current N. 17° W. 18'

Pleasant weather. — standing to the S&Wd = tacked to Ed. and again to S. & W.
Wind from S. & E.

July 15. 1850. Lat. 9° 41' S. Lon. 8° 52' W.
Current W. 5° N. 11"

Pleasant weather = Tacked Ship several times during the day = Wind from Sd. & Ed. =

July 16. 1850. Lat 9. 20. S. Lon. 7° 51' 30"
Current N. 54° W. 16'

Pleasant weather and passing clouds.. stood to the Ed. = tacked to the Sd. and Wd.; and again to the Ed Wind from Sd. & Ed.

At Sea.

July 17. 1850. Lat 8° 25' S. Lon. 5° 38' W.
Current N. 31° W+

Pleasant weather. Tacked ship several times during the day.
Wind from S. & Ed

July 18. 1850. Lat. 8° 09' S. Lon. 4° 26' W
Current N. 58'. W. 33'

~~Squally with rain = reefed topsai~~ ~~at 7.30 A.M. = shook out the reefs during the day. Tacked ship several times during the day.~~ (Error) = Pleasant weat Tacked ship several times during the day. Wind from S+

July 19. 1850. Lat. 8° 58' 00" S....... Lon. 4° 01' 30" W
Current N. 76° W. 22'.

Squally with rain = Reefed Top... 7.30. A.M. = Turned out the reefs at 7.20 Tacked ship sever times during the day.
Wind from S & E

July 20th 1850. Lat. 8° 31' 00" S. ... Lon 2° 41' 00
Current N. 62° W. 18½'

Cloudy weather. Made and reduced sail as occasion required. Tacked from S & to Ed.
Wind from S. & E

July 21. 1850. Lat. 7° 22' 30" S. Lon. 0° 42:
Current N. 55° W. 20'. Var. allwd. 2 pts. W.

Commences pleasant = Tacked ship from Ed. to S. S W. and back to Ed. = Cloudy during the day.

At Sea.

July 22. 1850. Lat. 7°31'20" S. Lon. 0°12' ~~30~~" W
Current W. 12'

Cloudy and pleasant. = Tacked ship several times during the day = Wind from S^d & E^d.

July 23. 18.50. Lat. 6°46' S Long. 1°32' E

Cloudy = in the morning stood to the E^d. about ½ past 1. ^{pm} tacked to S. & W^d = at 4. P.M. tacked to E^d. = at 5. to S. & W^d = at 9. to E^d. =

Wind from S. & E.

July 24. 1850. Lat. 6°45'30" = S. = Lon. 2°53'. - E -

Commences cloudy with squalls = at Noon cleared off pleasant. = Stood to the Eastward all day.

Wind from S^d

July 25. 1850. Lat. 6°44' S. = Lon. 4°30' E.

Commences cloudy and pleasant = stood to the Eastward. = Wind from S. & E^d

July 26. 1850. Lat. 6°55' S. Lon. 5°49' E.

Pleasant with passing clouds. Tacked several times during the day = at Night stood to E^d.

Wind from S^d & E^d

At. Sea.

July 27. 1850. Lat. 6°54' S -- Lon. 7° 14' E

Pleasant weather and cloudy. = stood to the Eastward - the latter part of the day Heading as High as S. E.

Wind from S. & S. W.

D. R.

July 28. 1850. Lat. 7° 32' S Lon. 8° 38' E.

Pleasant weather and cloudy. standing to the E.&S.= About 9 A.M. made a sail, run down for her. Hove to, and sent a boat to board her, She was the Sardinian Brig "Independenza" = four days from St. Paul de Loanda = bound to Rio de Janeiro = with passengers

Wind from S^d & W^d

D. R.

July 29. 1850. Lat. 7° 43' S. Lon 9° 38' E

Passing clouds and pleasant weather - very light wind from S. & W. and Calm

July 30. 1850 Lat. 7° 55' 43" S. Lon 10° 02' 48" E

Commences cloudy = cleared up during the day = tacked to S & W. and again to S.° & E.° = Very light breeze from S.° & W. - and Calm.

July 31. 1850. Lat. 8° 02' S. Lon. 10° 54' E

Pleasant with passing clouds = very light wind from S. & W.^{d} and Calms.. course S. E.

At Sea

August 1st 1850. = Lat. 8° 02' S. Lon 10° 39' E

Pleasant weather with passing clouds - light wind from S. W. = stood to Ed.

August 2nd 1850. Lat. 8° 26' 30" S. Lon. 12° 16' 30" E.

Pleasant and cloudy = In the morning made a sail = (a large Ship) she showed Portuguese colors = showed ours in return = thought by some to be a Man-of-War.

August 3. 1850. Lat. 8° 48' 40" S. Lon. 12° 17' 30" E

Pleasant weather - light airs and Calms at 6. A.M. tacked ship to S. & W. = at 11. A. M. wore ship to Ed.

August 4. 1850. Lat. Lon.

Pleasant weather - light airs and calms tacked Ship several times during the day = At 3. P. M. discovered land ahead.

August 5. 1850.

Commences Cloudy, with very light airs = land ahead = boarded, at 7 A.M., a Portuguese schooner the - "Piedade" 2. days from St. Paul de Loanda - Sent the boats ahead to tow the Ship. = at noon a breeze sprung up, increasing as the afternoon advanced - and we ran into the harbour of St. Paul de Loanda - where we anchored about 4 P. M. Found the U. S. Brig "Perry" and H. B. M. Brig "Kingfisher" Comd: Harvey. at anchor. also Am Barque "Sea Mew" and Brig "Vintage" - together with several other Merchant vessels

St. Paul de Loanda

August 6th 1850.

Commences with light wind and pleasant weath
Saluted the Port with 21 guns, salute returned from the Sho
the English Consul came on board, on leaving the Ship, salu
him with 7 guns.- Eng. Flag at Fore.

The harbour of St. Paul de Loanda, is probably the best on the Coast. - safe and quiet - The population of the Town is about 20m. principally black. though, there are quite a number of Portuguese residents.- a large trade is carried on with the interior for Ivory - Gum Copal &c - X The House of R. Brookhouse & co of Salem Mass. has a branch established here. - ~~also~~ there are also several agen for English. French and Hamburg houses - Military Force ab 1500. - Navy Yard on the Island of Loanda - The Govenor G of the Province of Angola, resides here.

Good Water is brought from the River Bengo - can be easily had from the Water Boats -

Fresh Beef, Vegetables, and Fruit in abundance

August 7th 1850.

Commences with light airs and pleasant.

Sir Geo Jackson, Eng: Commissioner, residing at Loanda, visited the ship - on leaving saluted him with 11 guns - Lieut Wm. B. Renshaw, detached from this Ship and ordered t the "Perry". H. B. M. Brig "Kingfisher" went to sea.

August 8th 1850

Commences with light airs and hazy - In the P.M. clear with wind from N. E & NoWd

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St. Paul De Loanda

August 9th 1850.

Commences and continued throughout the day - Hazy with light airs - Transfered to the U. S. Brig "Perry" Seven Men from this Ship.

August 10th 1850.

Commences Calm and foggy - Cloudy through the day. Passed Mid.n E. A. Selden, detached from this Ship, and ordered to "Perry" - appointed Acting Master. 7th Aug.

August. 11th 1850.

Commences with light airs and Hazy - cleared up during the day. The Portuguese Brig of War "Caminbos" arrived in the morning she saluted the Amn Flag with 13. guns. Lt Dove. went on board her. Pass.d Mid E. E. Stone from Perry. reported for duty on board this Ship.

August 12. 1850

Commences with light airs and Hazy - latter part of the day clear and pleasant. = Returned the Salute of the "Caminba", 13. guns. The launch of this ship. left on a Cruise down the Coast. in charge of Passd Mid. G. W. Young and Mid. Cannon

August 13th 1850.

Hazy in the morning - latter part of the day clear and pleasant; with light wind.

Midn. E. C. Burke resigned his warrant as Midshipman in the U. S. Navy.

August 14th 1850.

Commences with light airs, and hazy - latter part of the day clear and pleasant.

Arrived a Portuguese "Guarda Costa" and a Braz Schooner.

August 15th 1850 = "Anniversary of the Restoration of the Pro to the Portuguese".

Hoisted the Portuguese Flag at Fore in honor of day, and fired a salute of 21. guns. Brig Perry doing the s The "Governor General" held a "Grand Levee" at his Pala Commo: G. and suite called and paid their respects.

Commander Harvey, Comdg H. B. M. Brig "Ste =fisher arrived in a small boat, with dispatches for the C =modore. The Brig "Perry" sailed for Ambriz.

August 16th 1850

Thick and hazy in the morning = cleared up durin the day = at night thunder and lightning

St. Paul De Loanda.

August 17th 1850

Land breeze and pleasant. saw a Barque at anchor in the Offing = sent a boat to board her = proved to be a Portuguese vessel. 4 days from Benguela she came in and anchored

August 18th 1850

Light airs and pleasant weather. A large sail in the Offing

August 19th 1850

In the morning a Brig was discovered in the Offing proved to be the U. S. Brig "Perry", she came in and anchored.

XX In the afternoon the Hermaph:d Brig "Chatsworth" came in and anchored, in charge of Lieut Wm B Renshaw; having been seized at Ambriz, by the launch of the Perry under suspicion of being engaged in the Slave Trade. Captains name V. Burbank. of Lowell, Mass = owner. Jas D. Johnson Baltimore, M'd

Aug 20. 1850 =

Light airs and pleasant weather = a Portuguese Brig arrived. - In the evening H. B. M. Steamer "Cyclops" - Hon. Capt Hastings arrived.

August 21. 1850.

Light airs and pleasant weather = The Ho
Geo. F. Hasting's Captain. Comdg H. B. M. S. "Cyclops" vi
the Ship.

August 22. 1850.

Commences Calm and pleasant - during th
day a light wind springing up.

A funeral left the "Cyclops" = The man die
xx of Congestion of the Brain - occasioned by blowing the Bugle.
the night previous

August 23. 1850

Light wind and pleasant weather.

August 24. 1850

Light wind and pleasant weather
H. M. S. "Cyclops" sailed for Ambriz

August 25. 1850

Light wind and pleasant weather -
About 9.30. P. M. the Launch in charge of
Passed Midn. Young returned from her cruise.

St. Paul de Loanda

August 26. 1850.

Commences with light airs and cloudy, with light rain. Cleared up during the day.

H. B. M. Steamer "Centaur" bearing the broad-pendant of Commodore Arthur Fanshawe C. B. arrived and anchored about 3.30 P.M.

August 27. 1850.

Commences with light airs and cloudy. Ends pleasant.

Commodore Fanshawe visited the ship – The Am: Brig Zeno, arrived – also, a Hamburg vessel.

August 28. 1850.

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Commences with light airs and pleasant. Discharged Jno Foster, one of the men taken from the Slave Equipped Bargue "Navarre" – captured by an English Cruiser

August 29. 1850

Commences light airs and pleasant.

Lieut W. B. Renshaw, reported on board this ship as a Supernumerary – from the "Perry" – The "Perry" left to-day on a cruise

August 30. 1850.

Commences with light airs and pleasant – Ends Hazy

August 31. 1860

Commences light airs and Cloudy -
The French Brig of War "Agile" arrived, she saluted
the English and American Flag - 13. guns each = Salu
returned by the "Centaur" and "this Ship =
Ends light airs and pleasant.

St. Paul De Loanda

September 1st 1850.

In the morning light wind and Hazy-
H. B. M. Steamer "Centaur", went to sea = A Brig in the offing. Ends pleasant.

September 2nd 1850.

Calm and pleasant. = The American Brig "Sea-Mew" sailed, Lt. Renshaw took paſsage in her for the U. S. = The Hmph. Brig "Chatsworth" also went to sea. Arrived = a Portuguese Brig

Sept. 3rd 1850.

Light airs and pleasant. = Captain R. Douglass U. S. M. - left the Ship, to go on board the Brig "Zeno" - having taken passage in her for the U. S.

Sept. 4th 1850.

Light airs and pleasant weather.- A. Brig seen in the offing, proved to be H. B. M. Brig "Kingfisher"; she came in and anchored about 12½ P.M.

St. Paul De Loanda

September 5th. 1850

Commences light airs and cloudy= Mak
preparations to go to sea= About 3. P. M. got under way an
stood out of the harbour. at 5. P. M. stood to the S. & W.
The Brig "Lens" got underway about the same time that w
did - she passed under our Stern at 6. P. M.

Wind from N.d & W.d ligh

At. Sea

Sept. 6th. 1850. Lat. 8°. 17'. 40" S. Lon 13°. 02'. 22". E

L, Winds from S. & W, standing to the N.d. C
in sight;= ~~Saw~~ a Brig and Schr in sight;, also a Steame
proved to be the English Steamer "Cyclops". ~~At~~ 4. P. M.
the Town of Ambriz was in sight;- Made a sail, off Ambr
and at 5. made her out to be the "Perry"= In the evening a
boat came to board us from the "Perry".-

Sept. 7. 1850. Lat 6°. 57'. 40" S. Lon 12°. 39'. 30". E

Wind from S & W. standing along the Coas
to the N.d= At daylight made out a Man of war B
astern heading for us, she showed the Eng. White Ensign at fo
Yardarm.- We hove to for her to come up with us, she sal
the Commodore,= salute returned with Eng Flag at Fore- w
proved to be H. M. Brig "Flying Fish" Comdr. Paley. w
came on board; when he left we filled away and stood on ou
course- land in sight abeam-

Sept 8. 1850 Lat 5°. 54'. S. Lon. 12°. 01'. 30"

Cloudy and pleasant. Off the Congo, at about 7. A.M. we sa
H. M. S. "Phoenix" at anchor.- we hove to and ~~the~~ Comma
(Wodehouse) came on board. when he left at 8. we stood
our course. To day off Kabenda town-

At Sea

September 9th 1850. Lat 4° 41' S Lon. 11° 27' - E.

Wind from S&W. Standing to N^d land in sight on our lee beam and quarter 18 miles distant

Sept. 10th 1850 Lat. Lon

Wind from S& W. = we are standing to the N^d & W^d Pleasant weather and cloudy.

Sept. 11th 1850. Lat. DR. 2° 18' 30" S. Lon. DR. 8° 27' 30" E.

Wind from S&W. = Standing to the N^d & W^d = Cloudy, with rain during the day.

Sept 12th 1850. Lat. 1° 30' S. Lon. 6° 19' - E.

Wind from S&W. - standing to the N^d & W^d.

At 12.30. made the Island of "Annabona" on our Port Bow. at evening it bore. S.S.E. North point -

Current last 2 days - N. 36. Miles E.

Sept. 13th 1850. Lat. 0° 22' 00" - S. Lon. 3.° 53.' 15" E

Commences pleasant, fresh winds from S.W. - standing to the N^d & W^d. During the day the weather was squally.

September 14th 1850. Lat. 1° 01' 00" N – Lon. 1° 00' 00"

Commences pleasant with Fresh wind from Sd & W
standing to Nd & Wd. During the day Cloudy with occas
rain Squalls. At 2.15 discovered a Herm. Brig standing
the Nd. we stood in chase. at 8. P.M tacked to Ed and
at 8.30 tacked to Nd & Wd.

Current – N. 64°. E. – 51 Miles

Sept. 15th 1850 Lat. 1° 44' 30" N – Lon. 0° 21' 00" W

Commences pleasant. During the day cloudy w
rain. ~~Fresh~~ breeze from Sd & Wd – standing to N & W.

Current N. 85° E. – 50½ Miles

Sept. 16th 1850. Lat. 1° 54' 30" N – Lon. 2° 37' – W.

Commences Cloudy. – Fresh wind from Sd & W
standing to Nd & Wd. – Raining during the latter part of the
day.

Current E. 13° S – 37. Miles

Sept. 17th 1850 Lat. 2° 22' – N — Lon. 5° 04' –

Commences Cloudy – Fresh wind from Sd & W
standing to Nd & Wd – During the day had Rain. – En
pleasant

Current E 12° S – 44½ Miles

Sept. 18. 1850. Lat. 3° 33' 46" N – Lon. 7° 20'

Commences Cloudy – at 1. o'clk A.M. ma
a sail, Hove to, and boarded her, proved to be the Portugue
Brigantine "Viega" 21 days from Oporto – bound to "Loanda"

Raining during the Day

Current N. 64° E – 42. Miles

At Sea.

September 19. 1850. Lat. 4° 50' 40" N – Lon. 9° 31' – W

Commences cloudy and Rainy. At daylight discovered land on our lee bow. – saw an English Barke at Anchor in shore, at Night tacked ship an head off shore

Current E' 20 miles

September 20. 1850 Lat ——— Lon ———

Standing to the Nd. wind from Wd. – land in sight on our lee Beam, distant about 10 Miles. – at made Cape Mesurado. and at 6. P.M. we anchored off Monrovia. – sent a boat ashore for letters – it returned about 9½ P.M. learnt here the Death of President Taylor. – The U. S. Brig "Porpoise" had been at Monrovia, and gone down the Coast on a cruise. The U. S. S. "Dale" ordered to the African Squadron.

Monrovia

September 21st 1850.

Weather rainy, at 3. P.M. we got underweigh and stood out to sea, Heading N. N. W. wind light from S. & E.d –

At Sea

September 22. 1850. Lat. 6° 29' 30" N – Lon. 11° 13' – W

Commences pleasant weather, but during the day had squalls of rain, Wind light and variable. Heading N&W. and S&W. – In the morning discovered Cape Mount on our lee bow.

At. Sea

September 23. 1850. Lat. 6°27'24" N Lon. 11°52' -

Commences pleasant, but Raining during the day. Wind very light from the Wd.

Made a sail which proved to be an Englis Man-of-War Steamer - showed our colors - she was stan to the Southward - —— Cape Mount in sight - —

September 24. 1850. Lat. 7° 01' 45" N Lon. 12°55'3

Moderate Breeze from Wd & S & Wd = standi to the N & Wd and to the Sd & Wd = To day we boarde the English Barque "Harrington" from Sierra Leone, wi emigrants (black) for the W. Indies - she was to stop on the Coast for more.

September 25. 1850. Lat. 7° 44' 20" N. Lon 14° 21' 4

Commences with pleasant weather, The latte part of the day had rain - Fresh wind from S. & Wd. - Standing to N. & Wd.

September 26. 1850 Lat. 8° 53' N Lon. 15° 42.

Squally weather with rain, cleared up du the day - wind N & W. & S & W. - standing to the Nd. & Wd. & N &

September 27. 1850. Lat. 9° 33' N Lon. 16. 29

Commences Raining, cleared up Durin the day - Wind very light - Standing to Nd.

At Daylight made a sail to N. & Ed

At. Sea

September 28th 1850. Lat. 9° 34' N – Lon. 17° 01' W
Commences with rainy weather, – cleared up during the day. Wind variable from N & Ed to Wd. – Course various –

September 29th 1850. Lat. 9° 29' 30" N Lon 17° 41' 45" W
Commences pleasant. – Ends squally with rain. – Wind light from Nd. N & Wd & S & Wd = standing to N & Wd. –

September 30th 1850. Lat. 10° 12' N – Lon. 18° 25' 20" W
Commences squally, – reduced sail to a squall in the morning – cleared up during the day wind light and variable – calm during the day.

At. Sea

October 1st 1850. Lat DR. 11°-09′-N Lon. 18°35′-W

Commences pleasant:- Cloudy with rai during the day - In the forenoon reefed topsails to a Squa of Wind and Rain = Wind fresh from Wd and N&W Standing to N&E & N&W. - Saw a small sail on the Weather bow -

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Oct. 2. 1850. Lat 12°08′ - N. Lon. 18°59′ - W.

Commences pleasant. Had slight rain during the day - Standing to Nd & Wd = Wind light from Sd & Wd

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Oct. 3. 1850. Lat. 13°41′30″ N Lon. 20°25′ - W

Commences pleasant. Wind first part of the day from Sd & Wd - in the Afternoon shifted to the Ed - cal during the day.

Oct 4. 1850. Lat 14°00′30″ N Lon. 21°50′35″

Clear and pleasant = Wind light from Sd Ed & Nd Ed = Standing to Nd & Wd = Saw a Brig and a Barque standing to the Southward

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Oct 5th 1850. - Porto Praya.

Commences pleasant with fresh wind from Nd & Ed = At 12. M. discovered high land ahead. and soon saw the harbor of Porto Praya. The U. S. Ship "Dale" at anchor, she saluted with 13 guns, returned with we came to anchor about 2. P. M. - Capt Pearson of the "Dale" came on board -- heard of the loss of the U. S. Ship "Yorktown", wrecked on the Isle of Mayo, on the morning the 6th September. Some of the officers and crew, on board

Porto Praya

Oct 5. Continued

the "Dale." — Received on board this Ship from the "Dale", part of the Crew. of the "Yorktown".

Found anchored at Porto Praya — Chartered Store Brig "G. W. Brinckerhoff".

Octo 6th 1850. Porto Praya

Trade wind and pleasant weather — The "Dale" left at day-light for the Isle of Mayo, for the purpose of bringing here Capt Marston and the other Officers & Crew. remaining at that place.

Lt Henry P. Robertson — and Lieut — Doyle, reported for duty in the Squadron, they came from the U. S. in the "Dale"

Octo 7th 1850. Porto Praya.

Moderate N. E. Trades and pleasant weather.

Octo 8th 1850. Porto Praya

XX Moderate N. E. Wind and pleasant weather — Half Masted our Colors, and fired 30 Minute guns, in respect for the late President of the U. S. = Zachary Taylor.

At about 3. P. M. the "John Adams" arrived from Porto Grande, and anchored.

Octo 9th 1850. Porto Praya.

Moderate Trade wind and pleasant weather.

The "Dale" arrived at 11. 30 A.M. from the Isle of Mayo. bringing all the Officers and Crew of the late U. S. S. Yorktown remaining at "Mayo".

Porto Praya.

October 10th 1850.

Light trade wind and pleasant

Actg Lieut G. M. Ransom, left this ship, having bee ordered to the "John Adams" for duty and a passage to the U. S.

Lieut J. C. Rich, U. S. M. reported for duty on board th ship, as the Comdg Officer of the Marines of the Squadron; he was detached from the "John Adams":

Octo. 11th 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather

Lieut W. C. B. S. Porter, from the "John Adams" reported for duty on board this ship. having exchanged with Actg Lt. Ransom.

Acting Master David Coleman, ~~left~~ detached from this ship, having been ordered to the "John Adams" for a passage to the U. S. - as directed by dispatch from Hon Sec of Navy - July 7. 1850 -

Wm Craig - Gunner, detached from this ship, and ordered to the "John Adams" = Geo. Sinan, Gunner of the "John Adams" reporte for duty on board this ship

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Octo 12th 1850 Porto Praya.

Moderate Trade wind and pleasant weather.

Midshipman B. B. Taylor detached from the "John Ada reported for duty on board this ship

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Octo 13th 1850. Porto Praya

Trade wind and pleasant weather. - at 3 A.M. Fergus McIntyre, one of the "Yorktown's" Crew, died on board this S he was buried ashore.

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Porto Praya

October 14. 1850.

Trade wind and pleasant weather

October 15. 1850. Porto Praya

Trade wind and pleasant weather -

xx The "John Adams" went to sea, at about 1 O'clock she returns to the U. S., taking the Officers and crew of the late U. S. S. "Yorktown"

October 16. 1850. Porto Praya

Trade wind and pleasant weather.

October 17. 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather

October 18. 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather

Lieut Wm Rouckendorff detached from this Ship and ordered to the "Dale", left the Ship - We changed our berth this morning for one nearer in.

October 19. 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather -

Lieut J. D. Johnston, from the "Dale" reported for duty on board this Ship

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~~Oc~~Porto Praya.

October 20th 1850

Light trade wind and pleasant weather at about 8. P. M. the "Dale" got under weigh and w to sea.

October 21st 1850 Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather. The U. S. Brig "Porpoise" arrived from a cruise on the Coast, and anchored about 1. P. M.

October 22nd 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade wind and pleasant weather Lieut. J. Hogan, Bromd from the "Porpoise," reported for duty on board this Ship –

October 23. 1850 Porto Praya

Moderate N. E. trades and passing Clouds. Alden Lovie, came on board from shore, as a distres American Seaman.

October 24. 1850. Porto Praya

Moderate trade wind, and pleasant.
X Lieut Benj: M. Dove, having been condemned by a Medical Survey, was detached from this ship, with ~~[illegible]~~ permi to return to the U. S.

Porto Praya - St. Iago

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October 25. 1850.

Commences with Moderate Trade's and pleasant weather - Ends pleasant.

October 26. 1850. Porto Praya

Light trade and pleasant weather

++ Lieut B. M. Dove, left the ship today, having taken passage on board a Brig, for Lisbon. On his leaving the ship the Crew (of their own will) manned the rigging and gave him 3. cheers.

October 27. 1850. Porto Praya.

Light trade wind and pleasant.

October 28. 1850. Porto Praya

Commences with light wind and pleasant - during the day had slight sprinkling of rain. - Ends cloudy

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October 29. 1850. Porto Praya

Moderate Trade wind and pleasant weather - Commenced painting the Ship inside and out.

XX A Whale Ship in the offing

Porto Praya. St. Jago

October 30th 1850

Moderate trade wind, and pleasant weathe A boat from this Ship boarded the Am: Whale ship "Condor" of New Bedford.

October 31. 1850.

Commences Moderate wind and rainy cleared up during the day. Boarded the Am: Whaler "China", in the Offing

Porto Praya. - St Iago
November

1st Nov. 1850.

Light Trade wind and pleasant weather. a Portuguese man-of-war schooner arrived and anchored. Ends pleasant.

Nov. 2. 1850 Porto Praya

Com- Moderate breeze from N & Ed and pleasant. latter part of the day cloudy with rain, but cleared up.

Nov. 3. 1850. Porto Praya.

Commences with breezes from S & Ed

Being Sunday mustered the crew &c.

Ends with Trade wind & pleasant.

Nov. 4. 1850. Porto Praya

Commences Moderate breeze and pleasant.

xx The "Porpoise" arrived about 6 P.M. from the Gambia. Lieut. H. P. Robertson, 1st Lieut of the P. died on board that vessel this day. cause - imprudently exposing himself to the noxious effects of this climate.

Porto Praya. St Jago-

Nov. 5. 1850.

Light breezes and pleasant.

XX About 9 A.M. the body of the late Lieut. H. P. Robe was taken from the Brig "Porpoise" on shore, to buried.- followed by as many of the Officers of the two vessels as could be spared from Duty.- The Colors of both vessels ("Portsmouth" & "Porpoise") half-mas

Nov 6th 1850. Porto Praya

Commences with Moderate trade wind and cloud

X Wm L. Pinkham and Hiram Fox - distressed Am Seamen, were received on board this Ship from th Consul. Ends pleasant.

Nov 7. 1850 Porto Praya

Commences with Moderate wind and pleasan

X John. H. McCann, a distressed Am. Seaman, at the Island of Brava, by the Whale Ship "Coral came on board this Ship.

Nov 8. 1850 Porto Praya.

Commences with moderate breezes and plea The "Collector of the Port," and "Military Comman were on board. Ends pleasant.

Porto Praya.

Nov. 9th 1850

Commences light trade wind and pleasant. Making preparations for going to sea, and at 1 P.M we got under weigh and stood to the Ed., bound to the Windward Islands. Mr. Morse the U.S. Naval Storekeeper at Porto Praya took passage with us.

at 2½ tacked to the N&Wd and at 4 P.M again to the Ed.

At Sea

Nov. 10. 1850. Lat. Lon.

Commences with pleasant weather and fresh wind at 2. A.M. tacked to the Nd & Wd. This morning we carried away the Main Top Gt. Mast. discovered the Isle of Mayo ahead. In the afternoon tacked to Ed.

Nov. 11. 1850 Lat 15° 37' 38" N. Lon 22° 46' W

In the morning tacked ship to N&Wd. about 11. A.M. made the Island of Boavista on weather bow. about 3.30. P.M. tacked again to Ed. Fresh Trades and pleasant weather

Nov. 12. 1850 Lat 15° 52' 49" — Lon 22° 16' W

Stood to the Ed until about 3. A.M. when tacked ship to N&Wd. About 7 A.M. made land on lee bow. tacked ship several times during the day. at 5. P.M. standing to N&Wd made the Island of "Sal" ahead, tacked ship to the S.&Ed in the Evening

Nov 13. 1850 Lat 16° 41' N — Lon 22° 40' — W

Commences pleasant with moderate breeze. about 6. A.M discovered two Sails. a Barque & Brig. we "hove to" to let them come down to us, and boarded the Barque "Samuel M. Thomas" whaler, 3. months from

Bk "Samuel and Thomas" of Mattapoisett, Mass. Capt Lambert.

Nov 13. (Contd)

from the U.S. = at 9 made the Isle of "Sal" on our
lee bow, at evening it was astern of us. = S. Mr Youn
appointed to act as Master from the 16th day of Oc
=ber 1850.

Nov 14. 1850 Lat 18° 09' N Lon 24° 29' - W

Clear and pleasant, with a very light wind = Le
to the Nd

Nov 15. 1850 Lat 19° 22' N Lon 25° 49' W

Clear and pleasant, with light wind for the Tra
standing to the Nd

Nov. 16 1850 — Lat 19° 59'.36. N Lon 26° 58' W.

Pleasant weather with moderate wind for the Tr
standing to the Nd & Wd = about 7. saw a Brigantine sta
-ding to the S & Wd = thought by some to be the "Plan
Capt Ryder - - In the evening passed a vessel stand
to N & Ed

Nov 17. 1850 — Lat 21° 13' 36" N - Lon. 28° 11' - W

Pleasant weather with light wind from Ed = Re
prayers in the morning. = In the evening we headed N.

Nov 18 1850 — Lat 23° 11' - N Lon 27° 58' 30"

Commences with pleasant weather, and wind fro
Ed = heading No & Eo going 6 knots - In the first w
we passed a sail standing to the Sd

Nov 19. 1850. Lat 26° 05' N — Lon 27° 57"

Pleasant with wind from Ed - going 7 knots. Hea
to the Nd & Ed

At Sea

Nov 20. 1850. Lat 29° 33' 37" N - Lon. 28° 16' - W.

Fresh breezes, with [illegible], from the E^{d} = going 8 & 10 Knots - Heading to the N^{d} & E^{d}

Nov 21. 1850 Lat 31° 53' 37" N. Lon 28° 58' 18" W

Commences with fresh breeze from S & E, and rainy. cleared off during the day. Showed our Colours to a Danish Barque standing to S^{d} & W^{d} = [illegible] are standing to the N^{d} & E^{d} = Ends Calm

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Nov 22. 1850. Lat 32° 32' N Lon 28° 40' W.

Calm and pleasant == during the day had very light wind from E.S.E. tacked ship several times during the day

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Nov 23. 1850. Lat 32° 47' N - Lon 28°. 50' W

Commences with Calms - very light airs during the day - tacked ship several times during the day - to N^{d} & E^{d} and S^{d} & E^{d}.

Nov 24. 1850 Lat 33° 08' - N Lon 28° 27' - W

Commences Calm, = In the afternoon a breeze sprung up from the N^{d} & E^{d} and we were going 6 Knots heading our course.. Prayers were read in the Morning

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Nov 25. 1850 Lat 32° 37' - N. Lon. 52° 37' W

Commences with fresh winds from N^{d} & E^{d}. and pleasant weather. = In the evening had rain and squally weather, At [illegible] clewed down Topsails &c, to a squall - passed a Barke standing to S^{d} & W^{d}

At Sea

Nov. 26. 1850. Lat 31° 59.' 52." N Lon. 23° 37.' W

Commences with fresh wind from N&Eᵈ, and cloudy but cleared off during the day. a very heavy sea runn Took one reef in the Topsails. In the Forenoon backed ship to the Nᵈ.

Nov 27. 1850. Lat ————. Lon ————

Fresh wind from N&Eᵈ = "Went about" several ti during the day, as we could make the most. Coming from the coast, this cold N.E. wind is felt by all, very sensibly - Cloudy -

Nov 28. 1850 Lat 33° 05' N. Lon 24° 01.'

Wind light and variable = In the evening ha rain. = Reefed Topsails - weather looking very bad.

Nov 29 1850 Lat 32° 47.' N Lon 23° 01. 30

Commences Calm and Raining = Cleared off about 8 a.m. a sail in sight in the morning at 1. P.M a fine breeze sprung up, which increas until at 10 Oclock P.M. we were going 10 Knots

Lat Lon.

Nov. 30. 1850 Lat 32° 58.' N— Lon 19° 04.' 4

We have a fine breeze from Sᵈ and are running along 10 & 11 Knots per hour = At Dayligh saw a Barque under double reefed topsails - close About 3. P.M made the "Island of Madeira" = Dow at night. shortened sail to doubled reefed topsails drifted along

Funchal - Madeira

December 1st 1850. -

Fresh wind and pleasant weather -
At daylight we made sail, beating up for the Roads of Funchal - a Barque in sight in the Morning. - At 1.30. P.M. Anchored in Funchal Roads. Wind came from S.o & S. & W.d - soon after we anchored all the other vessels anchored there, got underweigh and stood to sea. - Weather looking bad and Squally - with Rain.

December 2nd 1850.

Saluted the Portuguese Flag - Salute returned - Commenced giving the men liberty -

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December 3rd 1850.

Light Breezes and pleasant
Commodore Gregory with Lieut Bond, as Flag Lieut. went on shore, to stay.

December 4th 1850.

Light wind from N.d and pleasant weather

December 5th 1850.

Commences with light breezes and pleasant. Ends with light wind from S. & W.d and Cloudy

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Funchal. Madeira

December 6th 1850.

X Commences with fresh gales from S.o & Wd
a gun was fired from Loo Rock - as a signal for
all vessels in the harbour to get underweigh.—
all but the "Portsmouth" and the Am: Brig "Xenop
got underweigh and went to sea.— Ends with strong
puffs of wind from S.a & Wd: ~~with~~ and rain - with a very
heavy sea-

December 7. 1850

X The "Blow" from S.& Wd continues.= Some
of the men, still on shore, being unable to get
off to the Ship on account of the weather-

December 8. 1850.

X Commences with fresh wind from S.& Wd, a
a heavy Swell.- Liberty men on Shore = The
"Portsmouth" sent down Top-gallant Masts- &c

December 9. 1850.

Commences with strong wind and heavy
swell from S.& Wd.-

December 10. 1850.

The gale, broke last night.= To-day Commences with light breezes, and pleasant weather.

Funchal. - - Madeira -

December 11th 1850

Commences with light wind from N.d & E.d and pleasant weather -

The Spanish Mail Steamer "Caledonia" - arrived, Count D'Alcoy - Ex-Governor of Cuba - and Suite as passengers - Saluted him with 17. guns. The Steamer was 20 days from Cuba bound to Cadiz

December 12th 1850.

Commences with light breezes and pleasant. The Spanish Steamer got underweigh in the evening went to Sea -

December 13th 1850

Commences with light breezes and pleasant Ends. the same

December 14th 1850.

Clear and pleasant

Ast Surgeon W. D. Harrison was detached from the Ship, and ordered home as an invalid

December 15. 1850

Clear and pleasant

H. B. M. Steamer "Wasp" - from "Plymouth" bound to the Coast of Africa arrived -

Funchal - Madeira

December 16. 1850.

Clear and pleasant.

The "Wasp" saluted the Commodore with 13. g

Salute returned. —

The American Barque - "Virginia Ann" went

sea - Asst Surgeon W. D. Harrison took pass

in her / to the U. States.

December 17. 1850.

Clear and pleasant - Wind from N. &

The Brig "Xenophon" got underweigh and went to sea

X John Davis. B. Mate - died on board the Ship, at

11. P.M.

December 18. 1850.

Clear and pleasant - Wind from N.^{d} & E.^{d}

XX The body of John Davis - B. M. was brought on shore, a

buried, in the English Burial place - The funeral was attended, by all his shipmates on Shore - Officers and Me

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December 19. 1850.

Commences Clear and pleasant, and

continued so all day

December 20. 1850.

Commences with strong breezes from N.^{d} & E.^{d}

and pleasant weather.

Funchal - Madeira

December 21. 1850.

Fresh breezes from N.d & E.d and pleasant weather

December 22. 1850.

Fresh wind from N. & E.d and pleasant.

December 23. 1850

Moderate breeze from N & E.d and pleasant

December 24. 1850.

Light wind from E.d and occasional showers - an English Mail Steamer arrived -

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+December 25. 1850. Christmas Day

Light S. E Wind and Cloudy - occasional showers. Dressed ship and hoisted Portuguese Flag at Fore -
+ A Prussian School Ship came in and anchored -

December 26. 1850.

Moderate breezes from N. & E.d and pleasant weather. The Capt of the Prussian Ship visited this Ship.

December 27. 1850.

Fresh breezes from N.d & E.d - and pleasant H. B. M. Brig "Harlequin" - Com.dr Wilmot, came in and anchored - Saluted the Commodore with 11 guns - Salute returned. She is bound to the Coast of Africa.

Funchal. Madeira

December 28. 1850

Moderate breeze from N.^d & E.^d — and pleasan
The Prussian Ship went to sea.

December 29. 1850

Light breezes from N.^d & E.^d and pleasant

December 30. 1850

Fresh breezes from E.^d and clear

December 31. 1850

Moderate breezes from N.^d & E.^d and pleasant

1851

Funchal — Madeira -

January 1st 1851.

Commences with light breezes from Nd & E and pleasant weather

H. B. M. Brig "Harlequin" sailed for Sier Leone -

Ends with appearance of another South Wes gale. -

January 2nd 1851

Commences Cloudy with squalls of Wind and Rain from Sd & Wd.

X The Commodore, and all others who had been living on shore, during our stay, went on board ship, and about 11½ A.M. we weighed anchor, and stood out to sea, to the S & Wd = Wind light from Sd & Ed. - At 6 P.M. Tacked ship to Nd & Wd.

Ends clear and pleasant with wind light from Sd & Ed

January 3rd 1851.

Commences with pleasant weather a Calm. - The Town of Funchal in sight. - - - - -

at 3.50. P.M. wore ship to the Sd and Ed Saw a Barque standing in for Funchal Road - at Evening a breeze sprung up from Nd and W and we headed our Course for Porto Praya.

At Sea.

January 4th 1851.
Lat. 30° 46' 49" N. - Lon: 17° 01' W.
Commences Cloudy with wind from Wd. and Rain about 2. P.M. ~~Saw~~ a Sail on Weather Beam.-
Ends with light wind from Nd. & Ed.

January 5th 1851 - Lat: 29° 13' 09" N. - Lon. 18° 25' 30" W
Light airs from Nd. & Ed. and pleasant.
The Island of Palmas in sight on port beam - distant about 30 Miles.- A Barque in sight at Morning and Sunset.- End with breeze from Nd. & Ed.

January 6th 1851. Lat. 26° 42' N. — Lon: 19° 40' 45" W
Steady wind from Nd. & Ed. - going along 7. & 8. Knots
Ends clear and pleasant.

January 7th 1851. Lat. 24° 06' N - Lon. 20° 35' 30" W.
Moderate trade wind.- and pleasant weather
Ship going 6. & 7. Knots.

January 8th 1851. Lat. 21° 04' 46" N.- Lon. 21° 54' W
Strong trade wind and pleasant weather.-
Ship going 9. & 10 Knots

January 9th 1851. Lat. 17° 40' 05" N. Lon 23° 44' W.
Strong trade wind and pleasant weather
at 12½ A.M. discovered a Sail Standing to the Northd. = about 5. P.M. made the Island of St Nicholas on lee bow.- shortened sail to single reefed Topsails - clewed down Mizen Topsail, and braced about

At Sea.

January 9th (Contd)
-aback the after yards. At Sunset, land in sight o
lee beam. Ends Clear and pleasant

January 10th 1851 P

Commences with pleasant weather and
Moderate trade wind.- In the morning made sail, a
at 4.50 P.M. we anchored in the harbour of Po
Praya.= Found the U.S. Brig "Perry"-- Store Barque
"Clara, C. Bell" and an English Barque.

Heard Learnt through private letters that the
U.S. Ship "Germantown", was fitting out for this
Station.- also heard of the wreck of the Hambu
X ship "Emmy"= on the "Isle of Mayo"..

January 11th 1851. Porto Praya.-

Pleasant weather, and Moderate trade wi

January 12. 1851. Porto Praya

Had prayers in the morning, it being Sund
Weather-pleasant- with strong trade wind.
X An American Whaling Barque, in the Offi

January 13th. 1851 Porto Praya.-

Moderate trade wind, and pleasant wea
The Consuls wife and a lady passenger of the
X wrecked Hamburg ship, on board

Porto Praya.

January 14. 1851.

Fresh trade wind and pleasant weather. Half-Masted our Colors, and at 12. M. fired 13. minute guns. in memory of Comms: J. Jones.

The "Perry" got under weigh for Isle of "Mayo" - (Purser Bradford taking passage) to render any assistance she could to the passengers of the wrecked Hamburg Ship.

January 15. 1851.

Fresh trade wind and pleasant weather.

Busy Discharging the Ship.

January 16. 1851

Fresh trade wind and pleasant weather

January 17. 1851

Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. Shifted our berth, to one nearer in shore, in the Morning.

January 18. 1851

Commences with Fresh trades, and pleasant.

Had a "Pic Nic" on Quail Island. the company was some of the officers from this Ship. the Consul and wife - and some passengers from the Eng: Barque "Othello" - also the Danish Lady

Porto Praya.

January 19. 1851

Pleasant weather, and fresh trade wind - It being Sunday had prayers in the morning.

January 20. 1851

Fresh trades, and clear.
The U. S. Brig "Perry" came in and anchore at 12. 30. A. M. - from the "Isle of Mayo".

January 21. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant weather.

January 22. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant weathe

January 23. 1851.

Strong N. E Trades, clear and plea
X an English Barque the "[illegible]", arrived.
a Breakfast was given to day by Mr Peixoto, at which the Military Commandant, and the Consul (Mr Parker) were among the guests

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January 24. 1851

Clear and pleasant, with fresh trade
X wind - The Am: Brig "Choctaw" sailed for the Coast.

Porto Praya

January 25. 1851.

Fresh Trades and pleasant weather.

B. Cornwall came on board, as distressed Seaman

January 26. 1851

Fresh trades and squally with rain.

January 27. 1851.

Light trades, and cloudy

+ The "Choctaw" came in and anchored, having returned on account of the illness of the Captain

January 28. 1851

Light trade and rainy, ends pleasant

The Eng: Barke went to sea. also the Barque "Othello"

January 29. 1851

Clear and pleasant

+ The Am: Brig "Leda" came in from the Coast; in distress, the Captain being sick with the Coast fever.

The "Clara C. Bell" went to sea. bound to "Mayo"

January 30. 1851

Clear and pleasant

January 31. 1851.

Clear and pleasant

Porto Praya

February 1st 1851

Light trades and pleasant weather.

February 2nd 1851 (Sunday)

Moderate trades and pleasant- Had prayers, Mustered the Crew, and Read the "articles of War"-

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February 3rd 1851

Light trades and pleasant weather.

February 4. 1851

Clear and pleasant; with light trades

February 5. 1851

Light trades and pleasant weath

A Whale Ship the "Sylph" - standing "off and on." in the offing - of Fairhaven, Mass - Capt Gardner -

A boy, John S. Travis, was confined to- for stabbing John Brockington.

February 6 1851

Moderate trade and pleasant. The "Sylph" came in and anchored.

Porto Praya

February 7th 1851.

Clear and pleasant, with moderate trades

February 8th 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant.

February 9th 1851.

Light trade and pleasant weather

February 10th 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant.

A Ship in sight to the leeward. At Evening she was out of sight. standing to the Eastd.

February 11th 1851.

Clear and pleasant, with moderate trades

The Brig "India" sailed to day. taking letter-bags, from the Squadron. she sails for "Philadelphia".

February 12th 1851.

Clear and pleasant, with light trade wind.

The Whale Ship "Sylph" went to sea. a French Barque passed the harbor. A. Brig and Ham. Brig in sight, the latter standing in for this harbor.

Porto Praya.

February 13. 1851.

Clear and pleasant, with light variable airs.

The Brig "Planet", came in and anchored.- Mr. Parker, the Consul, came alongside last night, with letters, by way of the Steamers at Porto Grande.-

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February 14 1851

Light trade and pleasant

February 15. 1851

Light variable airs and pleasant.

Lieut W. C. B. S. Porter, and Midn. J. W. She were detached from this Ship and ordered to the U. S. Brig "Perry".

XX The Whale Ship "Sylph" came in, again, the Captain (Gardner) being very unwell, came on board to remain, for medical advice - t

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February 16. 1851.

Clear and pleasant, moderate trade.

February 17. 1851.

Clear and pleasant, with light variable airs

Porto Praya

February 18. 1851.
Light trades and pleasant

February 19. 1851.
Light trades and pleasant

February 20th 1851
Light trade wind and pleasant.

The U. S. Brig "Perry", got under weigh, at 7.15 a.m. and stood out to sea.- Cheered Ship.

The Brig "Planet" went to sea, in the afternoon

The "Bishop of these Islands", arrived here this morning.

February 21. 1851
Clear and pleasant with fresh breeze.

The Brig "Ottawa", came in to day, from the Coast. We got papers by her, by which we learnt that Commo: Lavallette had been ordered to the Command of this Station

February 22. 1851
Light trade and pleasant weather.

Fired a salute and dressed ship in honor of the Day.

An English Barque the "Jenny Lind" came in, 30 days from London, bound to Cape Town.

Porto Praya

February 23. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

A Danish Brig came in an anchored in the morning.

February 24. 1851

Light trade and pleasant.

The "Jenny Lind", went to sea in the afternoon.

February 25. 1851

Light N. E. trades and pleasant

X The Bishop of the Cape Verds and suite, togeth with several of the dignitaries on shore, visited t Ship - Saluted him on coming aboard, and als on leaving the Ship.

A French Sch. the "Ville d'Angoulême", came in.

February 26. 1851

Fresh trades, clear and pleasant.

February 27. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

An English Barque came in and anchored.

February 28. 1851

Clear and pleasant

The Eng Barque went to sea.

Porto Praya.

March 1st 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant weather

March 2d 1851.

Light trades and pleasant weather
Being the 1st Sunday in the month had "Muster" -
The Portuguese Schr (transport) "Santa S. Isabella"
sailed

March 3rd 1851

Moderate N. E. Trades, and pleasant

March 4. 1851

Moderate N. E. Trades and pleasant
The U. S. Ship "Dale" - Comdr Pearson, came in and anchored, at 4.30. P. M. 18 days from Monrovia.

March 5. 1851

Strong Trades and pleasant

March 6. 1851.

~~M~~ Strong breezes and pleasant weather.
In the morning the weather was "Hazy"

March 7. 1851

Commences pleasant with strong trades
During the day, it was Hazy

Porto Praya

March 8. 1851

Moderate trades - clear and pleasant.
× The "Military Commandant", with some of his officers visited the ship.

March 9. 1851

Strong trades and pleasant
a Portuguese Brig in sight "beating up"

March 10. 1851

Strong trades, and pleasant.

March 11. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.
Got underweigh at 5.30. P.M. Stood to the Ed., bound to the Isle of Mayo

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March 12. 1851. - English Roads.

Moderate trades and pleasant
at 7. a.m. discovered land ahead, and about 9. we anchored in English Roads. - Isle of May
The Military Commdt: and Sen: S. A. Evora visit
the ship, - on leaving - saluted with 11. guns.

The Eng. Brig "Onyx" arrived. ~~from~~ London, b
to San Francisco - also - the Brig "Adria" from
Salem - brought letter bag for the Squadron.

March 13. 1851

Moderate N. E. trades and pleasant
Surf on shore very bad.

March 14. 1851

Moderate N. E. trades and pleasant.
Surf very bad. still -

March 15. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

The "Sylph" - whaleship - made her appearance off the harbour -

A. Bremen Brig came in and anchored - she is from Bremen, bound to Buenos Ayres -

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March 16. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.

March 17. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant

Senr. S. A. Evora and the Military Comdt and others. on board

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March 18. 1851

Moderate trades and pleasant.

The Commrs: started to day for the other end of the Island - to visit the wreck of the "Yorktown"

A Portuguese Schr. with the Bishop on board arrived.

English Roads.— Isle of Mayo

March 19. 1851

Moderate trades and pleasant.
×+ The "Sylph" arrived off the harbour. in the morning.— Capt Gardner left this Ship, and went on board the "Sylph".

March 20. 1851

Fresh Trades and pleasant.
Heard that the "Porpoise" had arri
at Porto Praya.

March 21. 1851

Clear and pleasant; with fresh trades.

At 9.30. A.M. got underweigh.— the Bi
and Suite on board, for passage to Porto P
at 10. a.m. made the Island of St. Iago,
at 12. m. anchored in Porto Praya Roads.—
The "Dale" and "Porpoise" at anchor.

March 22. 1851.

Strong Trades and pleasant.

March 23. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.
×+ The Bishop performed "Pontifical Mass,"
the Church on Shore.

Porto Praya

March 24. 1851

Light trades and pleasant.
Shifted our berth, for one nearer in shore.

March 25. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.
Lieut. John. P. Decatur, Condemned by Medical Survey - reported on board this ship. for passage to the U. S.

March 26. 1851.

Light breezes and pleasant.

March 27. 1851

Moderate wind and pleasant.

March 28. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

March 29. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

March 30. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

March 31. 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant.
The Bishop and Suite on board the "Dale".
The Brig "Ottawa" sailed for the U. S. Lieut. J. P. Decatur - took passage in her - also Mrs. Parker

Porto Praya.

April 1st 1851

Moderate trade wind and pleasant.

April 2nd 1851.

Moderate trade wind, clear and pleasan
The "Porpoise" left at 5. P.M. for the Isle
Mayo,- Purser Bradford took passage.
A Ball was given on shore, by Senr: Bréto, the
Mayor of the place, at which some of the officers
attended.

April 3rd 1851

Commences with moderate trade win
during the day had light breezes- clear and
pleasant.

April 4th 1851

Moderate trades and pleasant.
To-day being the "Birth day" of the Quee
of Portugal, the Portuguese Flag was hoiste
and a Salute of 21. guns fired on ~~board~~ the Sh
"High Mass" and the "Te Deum" were perfo
at the Church, at which the Commodore, and
of the other American Officers attended

April 5th. 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant.

April 6th 1851.

Moderate trade and pleasant.

Porto Praya.

April 7th 1851

Commences with fresh trades and pleasant, during the day had light trades.

April 8. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.

The "Porpoise" arrived from Mayo, about 3.30. P.M.

Wm. F. Leslie, (OS) died in the evening. Cause Consumption.

April 9th 1851

Light trades and pleasant.

The body of W. F. Leslie who died last evening was taken on shore for burial.

April 10th 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant

~~Being "Palm Sunday" the Services at the church was a little [illegible]~~ –

April 12th 1851

Light trades and pleasant.

A Court Martial Convened on board the U. S. Ship "Dale" – Commander. E. Peck. President – Comdr. W. Pearson, Lt Comdr J. L. Lardner. Lieut's M. Lewis. J. D. Johnston, Purser. John O. Bradford. and Lieut. J. H. Parker. – Members – Lieut. J. C. Rich, of the Marines – Judge Advocate.

Porto Praya.

April 12th 1851.

Light trades and pleasant.

The English Brig "Rival" arrived from St. Nicholas.

April 14th 1851

Clear and pleasant.

Court Martial met on board the "Da

April 15th 1851

Light trades and pleasant weather.

Court Martial sitting on board the "Da
x for the trial of B. Callan. (Man)

April 16th 1851

Moderate breezes and pleasant.

x Court Martial sitting - on board the "Da

April 17. 1851

Light variable airs and pleasant.

x . Court Martial sitting on board the "D

April 18. 1851 .

Commences clear and pleasa
with light variable airs, in the afternoo
cloudy with Trade wind.

x The "Court Martial" was dissolved
day.

xx To day is Good Friday

Porto Praya.

April 19. 1851

Light trades and pleasant

April 20. 1851. (Sunday)

Fresh trades and pleasant.

Had Muster, and read the Sentences of the Court Martial, in the Cases of. James Devine, (Sea) Bartholomy Callan, and Charles Kimball, (Marines)

April 21. 1851.

Light trades, clear and pleasant

April 22. 1851.

Moderate N. E. trades and pleasant

April 23. 1851.

Light trades Clear, and pleasant

April 24. 1851

Moderate trades and pleasant.

The "Porpoise" got underweigh and went to sea-bound to the Isles of "Mayo" and "St Vincent" Senr. S. A. Evora. took passage to Mayo.

Porto Praya

April 25. 1851.

Fresh trades clear, and pleasant.

April 26. 1851.

Fresh trades, clear and pleasant.

April 27. 1851

Strong trades and pleasant weathe

April 28. 1851.

Moderate trades, and pleasant weath

April 29. 1851

Light trade, clear and pleasant.

An English Steamer passed the harbor, standi
to the Ed.

April 30. 1851.

Fresh trades, and pleasant.

× An English Ship, the "William Money" arrived in
forenoon, from Havre with emigrants, bound to Calif
nia. – "Gold Fever"

In the afternoon the Eng: Barque "Clara" arrived
× bound to "New Zealand", with passengers.

Porto Praya.

May 1st 1851.

Strong trades and pleasant

May 2nd 1851.

Light trades and pleasant weather

May 3rd 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant weather.
The U. S. Brig "Porpoise", arrived from St Vincent Porto Grande - brought no letters.
The Captain of the "Wm Money" gave a "Soirée Musicale" in the evening.

May 4th 1851. (Sunday)

Moderate trades and pleasant weather.
Had visitors from the "Clara" on board.

May 5th 1851.

Light trades and pleasant weather.
Gunner. Geo. Sirian, was detached from this Ship, and ordered to the "Dale".
Acting Gunner. E. C. Hine, ordered from the "Dale" to this Ship.
Acting Lieut. S. C. Febiger ordered from the "Dale" to the "Porpoise" - and Acting Lieut R. Fairfax from the "Porpoise" to the "Dale".
The Eng: Ship "Coldstream" arrived; in coming in she struck on a rock, and leaks badly.

Porto Praya.

May 6th 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant weather.

XX The French Steamer "El Dorado", bearing the bro
pendant of Commo: Pénaud, comd'g Fr. Naval Forc
on coast of Africa - came in. Incoming in she ra
foul of the "Porpoise", carrying away the "P:" flyin
jib-boom, and then came afoul of this Ship. doing a
little damage to both.) In the evening she shifted
her berth. Saluted the Fr: Commo: with 13. guns,
Salute returned.

X ~~An~~ ~~evening~~ Soirée was given on board the "Dale" i
~~The~~ Fr: Commodore, visited this Ship.

May 7th 1851

Fresh trades and pleasant weather.

An English Ship the "Style" came in, in distress, and
anchored.

The "Dale" got under weigh about 5. P.M. and went
XX to sea, bound to Johanna, one of the Comoro Group
East Coast of Africa. - She saluted the Commo: with
13 guns, salute returned with 7 from this Ship.

May 8th 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant weather

The English Barque "Clara" went to sea, in
afternoon.

May 9th 1851.

Strong trades and pleasant.

Porto Praya

May 10. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant weather.
The French Commodore visited the Ship. The Steamer "El Dorado" sailed standing to the Ed. ——
The "Choctaw" arrived from the Coast.

May 11th 1851. (Sunday)

Fresh trades and pleasant weather.

May 12th 1851.

Strong trades and pleasant weather.
We learnt this morning, by a Brig from Madeira that an American Corvette, with a broadpendant flying, arrived at Madeira May 2nd.

The "Coldstream" went to sea. the "Porpoise" went out with her, to render any assistance, should the leak increase, in the "C".

May 13. 1851.

Strong trades and pleasant.
The "Porpoise" arrived in the morning, having kept in company with the "Coldstream" for about 5 hours – the leak not increasing

In the afternoon we got underweigh for Mayo.

May 14th 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.
We anchored at 12. M. in "English Road" – Isle of Mayo.

Guns fired at P. Praya, were heard by some of the people on Shore – as it is no Portuguese Festa day. the probability is that is the new Commodore

May 15. 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant.
Acting Master Geo W. Young — was appointed
Act as a Lieutenant, from this date — and Paſ
Midshipman appointed to act as Master of
this Ship.

May 16. 1851.

Light trades clear and pleasant.

Porto Praya

May 17. 1851.

Fresh trades and pleasant.
Got underweigh at 9 A.M. for Porto Pray
where we anchored at 12: M. found the "Germa
=town." bearing the broad pendant of Commoda
E. A. F. Lavallette, at anchor — also the Brig
"Porpoise". The "Germantown" saluted with 15
guns, salute returned.

May 18. 1851. (Sunday)

Moderate trades and pleasant.
The Brig "Choctaw" — Capt Jannington, saili
this afternoon for Boston: — M. D. Parker, U. S.
Consul for Cape Verd. Islands took passag

May 19. 1851.

Moderate trades and pleasant.
Commodore Lavallette. visited the ship.
Passd. Midn. J. M. Brooke reported for a passage to the
U. S. .. Actg Lieut. Jno: C. Febiger reported for duty.
Both from the U. S. Brig "Porpoise" — Arrived an Eng: B

Porto Praya.

May 20. 1851.

First part of the day, had, light S. E. breezes and pleasant, latter part Moderate trades.

x+ The "Documents. Orders. &c" pertaining to the African Squadron were this day delivered over to Commodore Lavallette, and all Official Communications after this date, were directed to be addressed to him.

May 21. 1851.

Strong trades and pleasant.

x+ B. Callan (Mar) was to-day released from Confinement having served out his term of Confinement, as per Court Martial.

The U.S. Brig "Porpoise" sailed to-day for "Porto Grande", St Vincents.—

May 22. 1851.

x+ Commences with Moderate Trades and pleasant. In the afternoon had light variable airs.

We got underweigh about 2. P.M. for "home", the wind light from S.d & W.d. The Germantown "Cheered Ship" and Saluted with 13. guns, which we returned.

In the evening wind light and variable. Standing to the S.d & W.d.

Purser Christian of the "Germantown", condemned by Medical Survey, reported for passage to the U.S.

At. Sea..

May 23. 1851.

Lat: 13.° 33.' 10." N – Lon: 24.° 07.' 00." W.

Light winds from E^d. and N. & E^d..

St Jago. in sight in the morning = In the evening the Peak of Fogo and the Island of Brava in sight.

A large Sail in sight, in the forenoon.

Course. S.S.W. & N.N.W. N.&W^d.

May 24. 1851.

Lat:– 14°. 34.' 36" N – Lon: 25.° 34.' 16"

Current = S. 79. E. 55 miles.

Commences with light airs, but about 8. A we got the "Trades" and were going from 7. to 9. Kn through the day.– Land (Brava) in sight at day =light, on Starb^d. quarter. Two Brigs in sight the forenoon.

Ends with fresh trades. Course. N. W. by

May. 25. 1851.

Lat:– 15.° 49.' 38" N. – Lon. 28.° 15.' 30." W

Current = N. 72. W. 24. Miles.

Moderate trades,– all starboard studding sa =sail; going 5. @ 8. Knots per hour.

Courses. N. W.– N W. ½ W. N. W. by. W.

May 26. 1850

Lat. 16.° 41.' 57." N. – Lon: 31.° 24.' 30." W

Current. N. W. 41. miles.

Moderate trades and pleasant. going 7. 8. & 9. Kn

++ Barney McCormick. (Courses Stew^d) died this da at 3.30. P.M.

Course N. W. by W.

At. Sea.

May 27. 1851.

Lat: 17. 53. 00 N. Lon. 34°. 41.' 00." W.
Current. N. 79° W. 27. Miles.

The trade wind moderate, pushing us along at 7. & 8. Knots.

At. 9.30. the body of Barney McCormick, who died yesterday, was "committed to the deep," the funeral Service read. &c.

At 2. P.M. discovered a Brig, standing to the Nd.
Course. N.W. by. W.

May 28. 1851.

Lat: 18°. 44'. 00." N. Lon. 37°. 09.' 15." W
Current = 55: N. E. 44. Miles.

Moderate Winds from Nd & Ed. & Ed. during the day Cloudy with slight sprinkling of rain.

"going along" at 8. & 9. Knots per hour.
Course. N.W. by. W. and. N.W. by W. ½ W.

May 29. 1851.

Lat: 19°. 35.' 00." N. = Lon 40°. 21.' 00." W
Current. S. 68°. W. 52. Miles.

Light breezes and pleasant weather;

In the morning discovered a Ham: Brig standing to the Nd.
Course. N. W. by W. to W. N. W.

May 30. 1851.

Lat: 20. 00. 00. N. Lon. 42°. 12.' 45." W
Light breezes from Ed. and pleasant.
Course. W. by. N. & W. N. W.

At Sea.

May 31. 1851.

Lat. Lon: 43.° 21.′ W.

Light wind and cloudy the first part — Ends Light winds and pleasant.

Course. N. by W. = Wind- Ed. & Sd. & E

June 1st 1851. (Sunday)

Lat: 20° 15' 00" - N - Lon: 45° 20' 00" W.

Light wind from Ed & So & Eo and pleasant - going from 2 @ 5. knots.

B. Callan, Marine, died at 10. 30. P.M.

XX Course. W. by N. & W.

June 2nd 1851.

Lat. 20° 21' 00" N - Lon 47° 00' 00" W

Light winds from Eo and S. & Ed during the morning, in the afternoon almost calm.

XX The body of Bartholomew Callan, Marine, was committed to the deep -

a Sail in sight, during the day, astern.-

June 3rd 1851.

Lat: 20° 41' 00" N. Lon: 49° 20' 00" W.

Commences with moderate breezes from Eo - but, in the afternoon had very light airs.

Course. W. N. W. & W. by N.

June 4th 1851. -

Lat. 21° 37' 00" N - Lon. 51° 05' 15" - W.

Moderate and light breezes from the Eastd. In the morning discovered a Brig on our Starbd Beam, standing to the Northd.

Course. N. W. by W. - N. W. - N. W. by N.

June 5. 1851

Lat: DR. 25° 00' 00" N - Lon: 52° 39' 00" W.

Light breezes from Eo in the morning - during the day wind variable, weather squally with rain.

At. Sea

July 6th. 1851.

Lat. 24° 09' 00" N — Lon. 53° 44' 00" W.
Commences Cloudy with light breezes from S. & Ed. & E
During the day squally, with rain.. light airs.

June 7. 1851.

Lat: 24° 51' 00" N — Lon: 54° 02' 15" W.
Commences Cloudy and light breezes from S & Ed.
During the day light airs from S. & Wd and Calms.
Course N.W. by N. and N.W.

June 8th. 1851. (Sunday)

Lat. 25° 39' 00" N — Lon. 54° 45' 45" W.
Light airs from S. & E.d and pleasant.
Course N.W. by N. and N.W. ½ N.

June 9th 1851

Lat. 26° 20' 00" N — Lon. 55° 22' 00" W.
Light airs ~~from~~ S. & E.d and pleasant weather
Course N.W. ½ N. — N.W. by N. and N.W.

June 10th 1851.

Lat. 27° 18' 00" N — Lon. 56° 32' 00" .
Commences with light breezes from Ed. and pleasant weather — continued so until evening, when the wind was f
N.d & E.d squally appearances, with Rain.
Course N.W. by N. and N.W. ½ N.

June 11. 1851

Lat. 28° 39' 00" N Lon. 58° 00' 00"
Moderate breezes and pleasant — Wind from N.d & E
Two Sails in sight to Windward — and one to the lee
Course N.W. by N.

At Sea

June 12th 1851

Lat: 29° 48' 00" N. Lon: 59° 01' 00" W

Light airs from the Nd and Ed - and pleasant

A. Barque in sight to Windward, all day

Course N.W. by N½ N. +

June 13th 1851.

Lat: 30° 28' 00". N. Lon: 59° 29' 00" W

Light airs from S & Wd - and pleasant during the day.

Two sails in sight.

Course N.W. by N.

June 14th 1851

Lat: 31° 48' 00." N Lon: 60° 28' 00" W

Commences with, and during the day, had moderate breezes from Sd & Wd -

XXX at 11,30 discovered a wreck to ~~Leeward~~ - run down for her,- appeared to be the wreck of a Brig - waterlogged - and had been visited before -.

A Barque in sight standing to the Nd

Course = N.W. by N. Ends with fresh breezes.

June 15th 1851 (Sunday)

Lat. 33° 46' 00" N. Lon. 62° 19' 00" W.

Commences with fresh breezes from Sd & Wd.

at midnight took in sail, and clewed down the Topsails to a Squall of wind and Rain.- at 6.30 AM. was struck aback - during the day had strong winds from the Nd and pleasant,- ends Calm.

Course. N.W. by W. = W by N. and W by N½ N.

At Sea

June 16th 1851

Lat: 33° 20' 00" N. Lon. 63° 32' 00" W.

Light airs and Calm all day. - In the evening light breezes from S & E^{d} and S. & W^{d}, and squally appearances, - Course. N. N. W. - N. N. W. ½ W.

June 17th 1851

Lat: 33° 44' 00" N. — Lon: 63° 34' 45" W

Current - S. 42. E. 30 miles

Commences with moderate breezes with rain, from the S. & W.^{d} and S^{d}. - During the day Calms, and light winds from N^{d} and W^{d}.

Course (first part) N. by W. - latter part - N^{d} & E^{d}

June 18th 1851.

Lat - 34°. 30'. 00". N. - Lon. 63. 55. 45. W.

Current. S.° 6° - E. 28. miles

Commences with light winds from N^{d} & W^{d}. During the day had wind from N^{d} & E^{d}.

discovered a sail on our lee bow.

Course - N. W. by W. - and tacked to N^{d} & E^{d}

June 19. 1851.

Lat. 35° 12'. 00" N. - Lon: 63° 54' 45" W.

Current South 20 miles

Commences with variable winds - But the wind ca from N^{d}. during the day.

Two Brigs passed us. standing to the E^{d}

At Sea

June 20th 1851.

Lat. 35° 29' 00" N — Lon: 65° 25' 15" W

Current: S. 8. W. 16 miles

Commences with light airs from Nd & Ed and Calm.- during the forenoon a light breeze sprung up from the Sd & Ed and continued during the day.

A Sail was in sight in the morning

Course N. N. W.:- N by W

June 21st 1851. Lat. Lon.

Commences with moderate winds from Sd & Wd freshened during the day, with rain,-

In the morning several sail were in sight standing to the eastward,- and at evening we passed a Ship standing to the Ed.-

Course N. N. W. and N W. by N.

Rate, during the P. M. 9. @ 11. Knots.-

June 22d 1851.

Lat: Lon:

+ Fresh wind from Sd and Wd and all appearances of a "Smokey Sou: Wester"- Cloudy with Rain. Took one reef in the Topsails in the forenoon,- at Evening Double reefed the Topsails and hove too - in a dense fog - had soundings in 70 fathoms - at 10 P. M. got 55 fathoms with grey sand.

At Sea

June 23. 1851.

Lat. Lon.

Commences with moderate breeze and foggy weather, wind from S & W^d.

At 6.30. A.M. filled away to the N^d. Sounded frequently during the day - got 66 fathoms with sandy bottom, - and 44 and 38 fathoms with sandy bottom with shell. deepen the water towards evening - fired a Musket a
X ring the bell every alternate 10 minutes -

Ends foggy with breeze from S & W^d

June 24. 1851.

Lat Lon.

at 2. AM got bottom 100 fathoms - mad sail, - at 9.30 AM. wind from N & E^d and the fog cleared away - made land (Cape
Cod) ahead - Several small sail in sight Stood off shore at night

June 25. 1851.

Commences clear and pleasant. at one oclock tacked to the N^o & W^d. - during the morning foggy with light wind - cleared up about 6. a.m. and w made land on weather bow - wind S. & W^t.

XX Stood up for Boston - took pilot on boa in the afternoon. - at [illegible] oclock P.M. anchor

Boston Harbor.

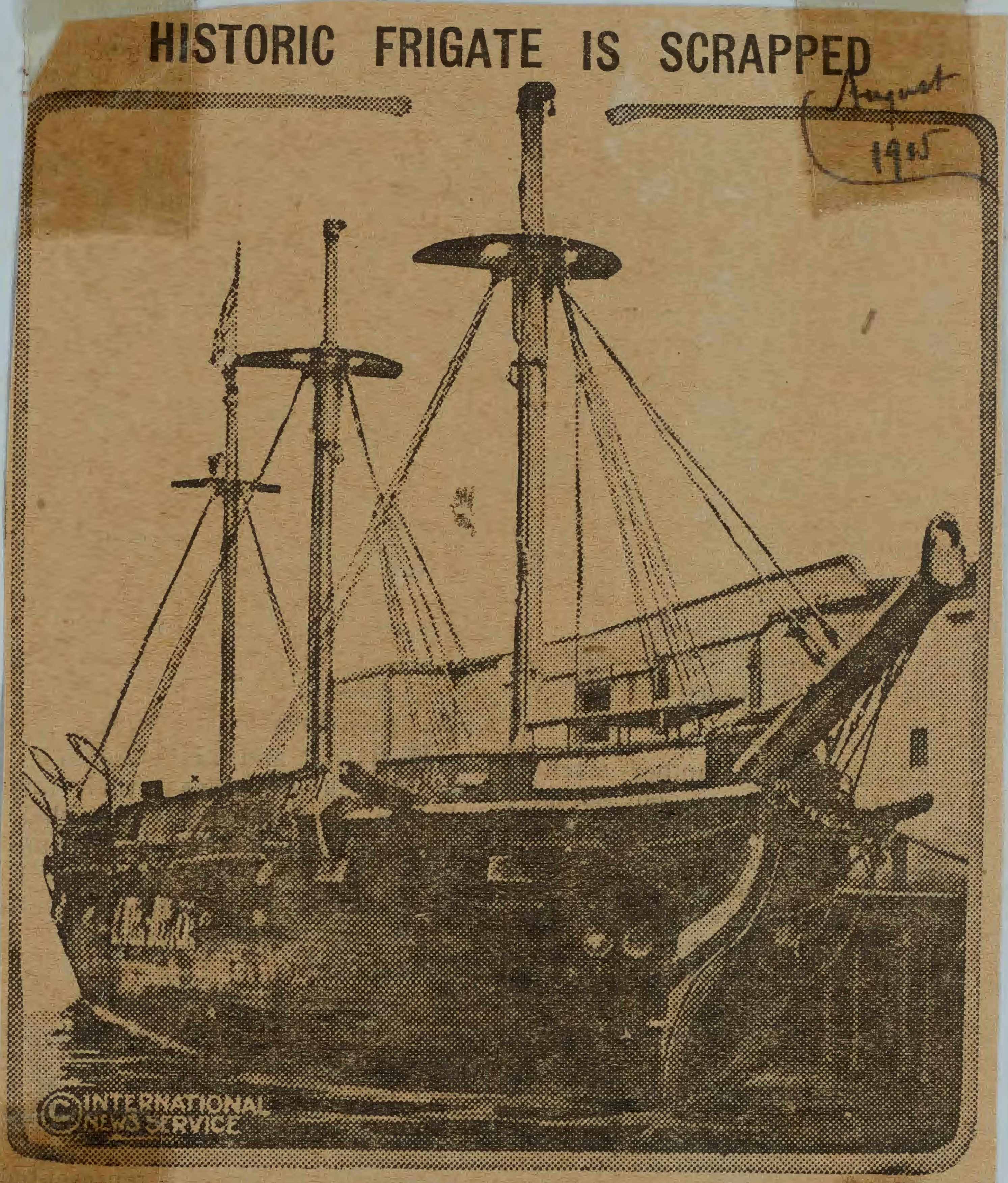
June 26th 1851.

Got underweigh at 6. AM. and beat up Boston Harbour. Took a Steamer at 9. A.M. - Saluted the "Flag" at the Navy Yard. - and hauled down the Broad-pendant. Anchored off the Navy Yard 10½ A. M.

Frigate "Cumberland" at anchor. Gave the men whose times were out, permission to go on shore

HISTORIC FRIGATE IS SCRAPPED

August
1915



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This is the famous old American frigate Portsmouth as she appeared just before being taken to East Boston to be broken up for her metal. For four years she has been used as a hospital ship at Norfolk.